

Teachers salary dispute

School board must 'show cause'

Romulus school teachers are not going to surrender 20 percent of their wages without a fight. Forced to hand back approximately 20 percent of their salaries when the Board of Education last month voted to return the pay scale level to that of 1979, the teachers have petitioned the courts for help. According to a communique from the Wayne County-MEA/NEA, which represents the Romulus teachers, on Tues., Nov. 30, the MEA attorneys secured an order for a show cause hearing on the union's appeal for an injunction to stop the Romulus Board of Education's unilateral reduction of teachers' wages." The hearing is scheduled for Fri., Dec. 17. MEA officials are arguing that the Romulus school board's action to cut salaries violates the school code, Teacher Tenure Law and the laws governing public employee bargaining. Unfair Labor Practice charges also were filed by MEA representatives with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. A hearing and a decision on the charges, however, will not likely take place until sometime within the next two months.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Local briefs

Santa's coming to Sumpter

The weather is perfect for Santa's visit to Sumpter Township. Santa will be arriving at 4 p.m. and will stay until 6 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 19 at the township hall where he will talk to kids and adults to learn what they want to Christmas. Children, ages 12 and under are welcome to come and join in the fun and gifts, township officials say. The township hall is located at 23480 Sumpter Rd. Santa is being sponsored by the Sumpter Township Recreation Commission.

Closed for holidays

Sumpter Township residents should take note that township hall will be closed on Thurs., Dec. 23 and Fri., Dec. 24 to allow township employees to celebrate the Christmas with their loved ones and friends. The township hall will also be closed Dec. 30 and Dec. 31 for the New Year celebration. The regular township board meeting, scheduled for Dec. 28, has been canceled.

Belleville High chorus to perform

The 16-member Ambassador Chorus of Belleville High School will be in performance at 5 p.m., Mon., Dec. 20 at the McDonald's Restaurant located on Rawsonville Rd. The chorus will be under the direction of Sue Stanhal and the program consists of Christmas music and carols.

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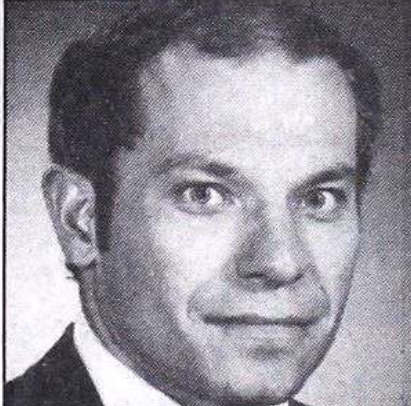


Toast to the holidays

Romulus' annual "Toast to the Holidays" brought together city officials, business and community leaders last week at the Progressive Hall to discuss the future of the city and enjoy an evening of lively discussion. The affair, co-sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and the city, saw more than 100 attend this year. Among the VIP's were Councilman Pete Bergeron (from left), Donald Morse, Mayor William Oakley and Police Chief Donald Flood.

Police arrest suspect in Lake Villa arson

Van Buren police have arrested and charged a 32-year-old former township resident with deliberately setting the fire that caused more than \$1.2 million in damages and routed some 24 families from the Lake Villa Apartment Complex in October. The suspect, Joel Thomas Wallace, who resided in the apartment complex, was arrested after a two-month long investigation by Van Buren Township Detective Joseph Didia. Wallace was arraigned on the arson charge in an out-county courtroom where bond was set at \$5000. He was later released on a \$500 cash bond, pending preliminary examination. The arrest was the culmination of a two-month search for the suspect which began shortly after the Oct. 9 fire. Wallace was picked up by Det. Didia and Tom Brooks at the defendant's place of employment, General Motors Hydramatic Plant in Ypsilanti. At a press conference called on Saturday, Van Buren Police Chief Leonard Keller announced the arrest of the defendant and revealed some of the information that led to the apprehension of the suspect. Chief Keller said, however, that, "At this time we would prefer not revealing the motive until this case goes to court." Chief Keller stated, also, that "numerous interviews of potential witnesses and laboratory examinations of physical evidence taken from the fire scene allowed Van Buren police to take the case to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office where Robert Sage, Deputy Chief, Out-County Prosecutor's Office, authorized the warrant for the arrest of the suspect, Joel Thomas Wallace." Wallace is an ex-resident of Lake



CHIEF KELLER Villa Apartment. He occupied apartment 304 which, fire officials say, was destroyed during the course of the fire. "The arrest of Wallace was the culmination of a well prepared investigatory effort by Det. Didia and also an excellent example of inter-agency cooperation," Chief Keller said. "Special thanks and credit must be extended to Sgt. Curtis and

Special Agent Smith of the Arson Strike Force for their professional help and expertise in this investigation. It is hoped this case may stand as an example of the present battle which is being waged against crime in our community." Also at the press conference were township supervisor George Craven, police commissioner Delphine Dudick, fire chief Elmer Memering, Det. Didia and fire official Brad Traskos. Craven commended the police and fire department for their efforts. "I would like to take this opportunity to praise the excellent work by our fire and police departments for bringing this investigation to a successful conclusion," Craven offered. "Our people worked long and hard to wrap up this case." Craven and Keller also credited the Michigan State Police Arson squad and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for their expert help.

State Audit Council ponders sewer debt alternatives

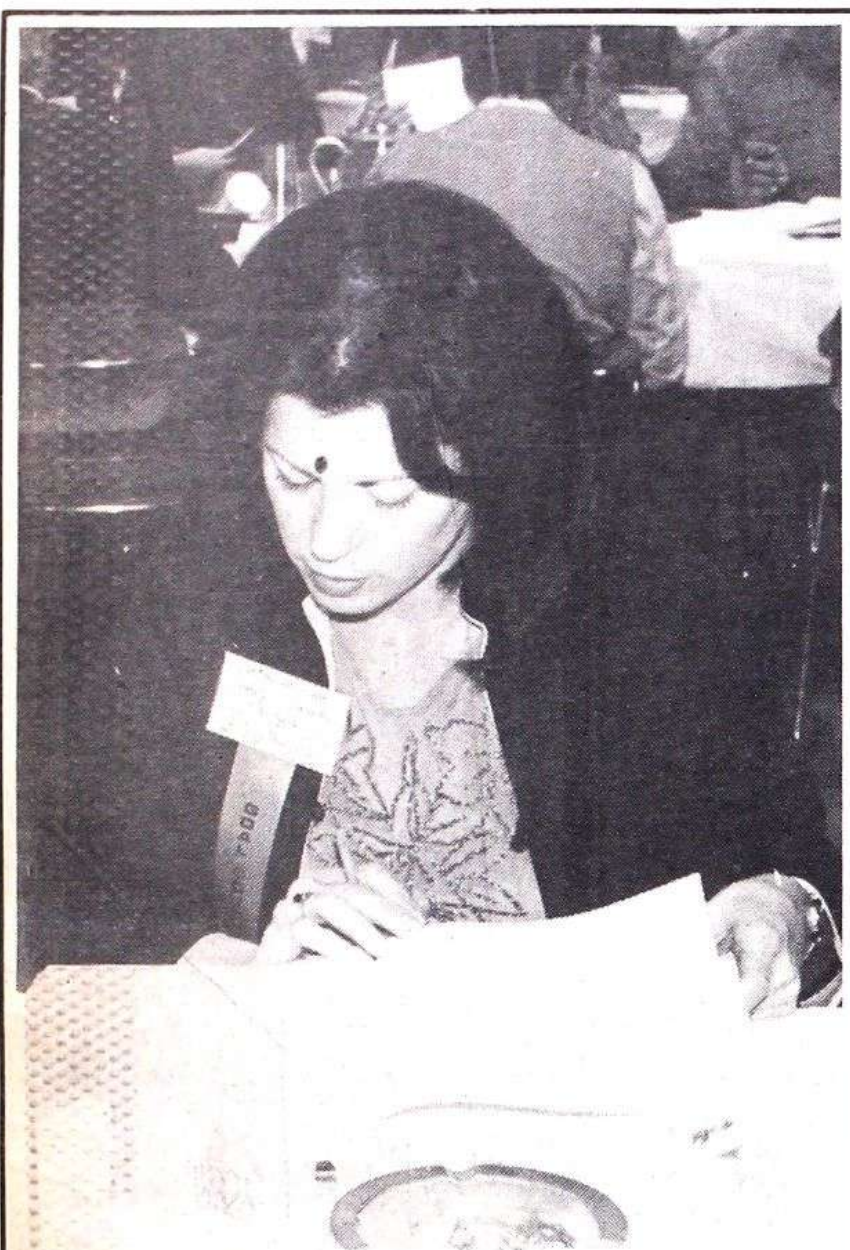
Hand-delivered to each member of the City Council, Romulus city and elected officials are studying the recent Department of State Treasury audit of the water and sewer bonded debt and seeking solutions to questions it has raised. The major questions posed by the auditors' report remains; methods for repayment or transfer of \$2,117,348.25 to the water debt service fund. City officials are awaiting an Attorney General's opinion on how to solve the problem. At the request of State Representative Edward E. Mahalak, the Department of Treasury audited the water and sewer bonded debt fund. The examination covered the period from July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1981. The audit was completed on August 19, 1982. "The report," noted Richard L. Baldermann, Acting Administrator of Local Government Audit Division, Department of Treasury, "represents our factual findings of the questioned levies, expenditures, and transfers. We have referred this report to the Attorney General for an evaluation of the legality of the expenditures and transfers. In its conclusions and recommendations, the auditors stated that: "The current cash balance of the water debt fund is \$9,188.57. The balance is \$2,117,348.25 short because of expenditures other than Debt Service and transfers. "We recommend that the City of Romulus immediately transfer \$2,117,348.25 to the water debt service fund. We also recommend that the assets of this fund be invested and the proceeds be used only to retire the outstanding water debt bonds." John Lewkowicz, who served as treasurer from late 1973 through November of 1977, said that he offered the state auditors some assistance when they said they couldn't locate pertinent data. In his statement to the auditors, Lewkowicz said: "I have reviewed the scope of audit, the fund description, the source of information, the background of the City of Romulus Water and Sewer Debt Retirement Funds, the issues, the findings, the actual cash balances, the conclusions and recommendations, the assets of the City of Romulus Sewer and Water Service Funds, the Summary Schedule 1 & 2 Payments and Surplus of Sewer and Water, the transfers from Contract Payment Fund Schedule 3, and the schedule of outstanding Water and Sewer Bonds. The least I can say is that the Administration, the Council, and the Citizens of Romulus have a very serious problem facing them. "I am writing my response to the examination of the Water and Sewer Bonded Debt of the City of Romulus dated October 1, 1982, which covered the period July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1981. "I was elected to the City Council in November 1981 and will serve through November of 1983, and also have served as elected City Treasurer for two terms, November of 1973 through November of 1977. "The State of Michigan, Department of the Treasury, conducted another recent audit dated May 25, 1978, which covered the time period July 1, 1973 through September 30, 1977. This is the period I served as city treasurer. "The results of that examination for the period November 1973 through September 30, 1977 was that all of the expenditures were proper, documented by the financial records that were presented, approved by Council and the Legal Department to the representatives of the Treasury Department. "Further, I have made the motion at the City of Romulus Council meeting on November 9, 1982, that the Administration and the Council submit a response to the State of Michigan, Department of Treasury, pertaining to the Water and Sewer Debt of the City of Romulus," Lewkowicz statement concluded. Lewkowicz also noted that it "was unfortunate that some city officials may not have realized the seriousness of the recently concluded state audit and that the following had to become a permanent record of the state audit: "The finance director and city clerk tried to convince us that there were no records available for the period 1958 through 1979. After some insistence on our part, the general ledgers for 1958 through 1969 were finally located. We enlisted the aid of the former treasurer, John Lewkowicz, and we were able to locate the general ledger and appropriation cards for the period 1970 through 1979. "Finally, it became necessary to (See AUDIT, Page A-3)

Schools receive state aid payments

Thirteen school districts in the 13th Senatorial District will share more than \$14 million in the most recent state school aid payments, Senate Majority Leader William Faust announced today. Faust said that 13 of the 15 school districts in his senatorial district will also receive a total of \$478,959 in federal funds to aid educationally-deprived children under Title I of the 1965 Elementary/Secondary Education Act. Three districts will get an additional \$9,618 under the 1963 Vocational Act. These state and federal funds are paid during the school year and are mailed to the school districts on the first days of December, February, April, June, August and October. The Van Buren school district is scheduled to receive \$592,780.98 in state aid and another \$54,251 in Title I allocations. In the meantime, Romulus can expect to receive \$462,984.53 in state aid payments as well as its Title I share of \$40,870.94. The Huron School District's allotment is \$497,378 for state aid and

\$3,931.14 in Title I payments. The following school districts received state and federal funds on Dec. 1 as follows:

SCHOOL DISTRICT	STATE AID	TITLE I	VOC. ED.
Airport Community Sch. Dist.	0.00	33,669.00	
School District of Ypsilanti	654,614.16	117,898.00	3,086.03
Lincoln Cons. School District	265,500.22	1,989.51	
Willow Run Community Schools	926,817.48	11,847.00	
Cherry Hill School District	384,358.12	55,090.00	4,060.00
Garden City School District	1,475,227.60		
Inkster City School District	1,049,272.05	10,509.97	
Livonia Public Schools	0.00	28,000.00	
Plymouth Canton Com. Schs.	254,400.13	25,000.00	
Romulus Community Schools	462,984.53	40,870.94	2,532.36
Taylor School District	2,535,582.54	66,000.00	
Wayne-Westland Community S/D	4,728,099.03		
Huron School District	497,378.00	3,931.14	
Woodhaven Public Schools	359,740.04	29,992.10	
Van Buren Pub. Schools	592,780.98	54,251.00	
	\$14,186,764.88	478,958.66	9,618.29



Farm problems

Voting delegates to the recent Michigan Farm Bureau Annual Meeting in Grand Rapids, considered resolutions on nearly 80 state issues, 24 national and international issues and 24 recommendations regarding their organization. The slate of policies regarding state issues adopted by the 512 farmer-delegates will set the course of activities for the farm organiza-

tion during the year ahead. National and international recommendations will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation for consideration by voting delegates to the national meeting in Dallas, Texas in January. Serving as a voting delegate from Wayne County was Peggy Zywicki of Belleville.

Surplus cheese

County to aid service agency

Wayne County Commissioners, in a special session of the full board Thursday, approved: a new Bar Association labor contract for 138 attorneys, cost-of-living (COLA) for AFSCME Council 25 employees, a \$65,000 appropriation to help reinstate the Sheriff's Marine Division, and funding for five validated bills stemming from the defunct Road Patrol operations.

Commissioners also appropriated \$1,100 to aid Focus: HOPE and the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency in transporting surplus cheese to a warehouse distribution point on Wayne County General Hospital grounds, Westland.

County labor negotiators in developing the Bar Association contract established new lower entry-level

salaries, froze COLA benefits, eliminated supplemental workmen's compensation benefits, and extended the promotional time period from 11 to 20 years.

Robert Sheedy, a spokesman for the Labor Board, said that if the CEO adheres to the new policies for entry-level hiring and promotions, county costs will be significantly reduced over a period of time. COLA benefits, amounting to \$3.35 per hour, will be rolled into attorney salaries July 1 and will amount to \$6,968 each. Attorneys will also get a 5% increase per year for a maximum of four years and a \$1,200 differential between position levels (Attorney I, Attorney II, etc.).

Immediate cost to the county is estimated at \$470,000 according to Edward

E. Bobowski, county fiscal advisor. COLA will be frozen at the January 1, 1983, rate with maximum increases thereafter of 25 cents an hour per year.

A letter of understanding between the Board of Commissioners and Locals 25, 409, 1659, 1905, 1917 and 2926 of Council 25 establishes that because COLA benefits for the months of July, August, September, October and November, 1982, will be paid to county employees, it is not construed or implied that a contractual agreement exists.

Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner said it was done, simply, to recognize the need to maintain employee morale and good fellowship during the

The state law is specific enough when it comes to the flashing red lights on school buses, but driver Alana Denison is wondering what it will take to convince motorists that there are more than just 65-passenger school buses on the roads these days.

Denison has been a school bus driver for six years, starting out with the more familiar 65-passenger model. She now drives a 20-passenger mini-school bus for the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Head Start Program at Quirk Elementary School in Van Buren Township.

"Somehow, some way, we have to make people stop and think that it's a school bus," she said of the small van-style school buses. "It has all the markings."

The problem she has encountered with the small bus is motorists, who for one reason or another, ignore her flashing red lights. The reasons are varied. One woman Denison was able to stop by throwing open the driver's door in front of the car admitted that she thought she didn't have to stop because it was a small bus. Another saw the child get on the bus, but didn't realize it was just that, a bus.

It's state law

Stop for those small school buses, too

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

"Somehow, some way, we have to make people stop and think that it's a school bus..."

On the average, one car a day runs her flashing lights during the four trips she makes with the preschoolers, and she is concerned that one of those times the driver will hit one of her young passengers.

"People should realize that the small vans usually are for the handicapped, special education and Head Start children," she said. "They tend to be slower loading than on the regular buses."

A bus aide rides on the bus with Denison and escorts the youngsters on and off the bus, even across the street, if necessary. It is the bus aide in most instances who has had to move quickly out of the way to avoid an accident.

Denison has turned complaints to the police, but has found that unless she can identify the driver of the car, little can be done. Admittedly, when someone is running her lights, she is more concerned "where that child is than who's driving the car."

"You don't take time to look at everybody," she said. "I've turned in a few, but it's hard to get them prosecuted. It's really frustrating. In fact, I'd rather punch out their headlights."

The problem, Denison believes, may be due to the abundance of vans on the roads these days, that motorists identify the school bus as a yellow van and that's that. However, she contends that public awareness could solve the problem, awareness that no matter what the size, a school bus has certain rules and regulations it has to follow. And likewise that there are laws that motorists must obey.

The problem isn't localized for Denison. She has had her lights run on South Henry, Robson and Main Street in Belleville and in subdivisions, and who runs them also is varied.

A 'living nativity'

The Church of God will bring the Nativity scene alive as its congregation prepares to greet Christmas.

"There will be live actors. Live animals and authentic biblical costumes," said D.M. Mancine, who is handling publicity for the downriver church. "The children will enjoy the Christmas story brought to life in this manner."

"One time I had a funeral procession go around my lights and me standing in the road on the way back from the cemetery," she said. "Small vans are required to follow every rule and regulation a 65-passenger bus does, the only difference is that we're 45-seats shorter."

While motorists must be educated, Denison believes youngsters should be taught that no matter what, don't trust traffic to stop.

"Youngsters at that age are so trusting," she added. "Parents should orient the kids that even though the lights are on don't trust them. Just because they're on it doesn't mean everyone is going to stop."

"Those kids are as much mine as their parents. I love everyone of them, and I'd much rather see myself spattered on the road than one of them."

"We recommend that residents and neighboring communities visit this inspirational scene."

The nativity scene will come alive from 7 to 10 p.m., Fri., Dec. 17; from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 18; from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 23, and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 24.

Church of God is located at 15633 Pennsylvania Road, Riverview.

Rape prevention is seminar theme

What should a woman do when assaulted by a potential rapist?

This question, as well as tips on avoiding rape, will be discussed by Detective

Jerry Wright during two Rape Prevention Workshops to be held at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium.

Free and open to the public, the workshop

will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m. St. Joseph's Education Center is part of the Catherine McAuley Health Center complex on Huron River Drive between Ann

Arbor and Ypsilanti.

A 14-year veteran of the Ann Arbor Police Department, Wright will also describe a variety of safety measures that apply when in the car of at home.

Further information about the free Rape Prevention Workshops may be obtained by contacting Anne Esdale, St. Joseph's Office of Health Promotion, 572-3843.

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By John Brimble

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For a low-calorie alternative, make cream soup creamy with tofu instead. Whisk chunks in the blender or processor.

Giant birthday cake was the central feature of the Independence Day Celebration in Pikeville, Tenn., this year. How big? Hundreds who attended the shindig got a piece of cake.

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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

December 15, 1982

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100 VIPs attend 'Toast to Holidays'



Play it again, Pat

Getting into the spirit of the holidays thanks to Patrick (and that's Patrick and not Gerald) Hogan's excellent organ playing, this motly crew of Romulus residents

showed up for the "Toast to the Holidays" organized to pay tribute to business and industrial leaders of the community.



Sign in, please

Ready to greet guests at the annual "Toast to the Holidays" fete are city employees Vivian Armstrong (from left), Nita Laine and Anita Johnson who

apparently were kept very busy. Over 100 guests showed up for the ceremonies held at Progressive Hall.



It's beautiful

Mike Prybyla, who wears such unlikely "hats" as member of the city's Beautiful Committee, member of the Planning Commission and publicist for the Romulus Rotary Club, has an opportunity to chat with his lovely wife, Midge.



Having fun

Bursting into smiles at the party are prominent Romulus residents Kathy McAllum and Ed Rowe who were among the scores that turned out for the "Toast", sponsored by the local chamber and the city.

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Thur., Jan. 6	11 am-7 pm	J-R	Tues., Jan. 11	11 am-7 pm	A-Z
Fri., Jan. 7	11 am-7 pm	S-Z	Wed., Jan. 12	11 am-7 pm	A-Z

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Detroit / 922-3311

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State audit

Continued from Page A-1

issue subpoenas to the City Clerk, City Treasurer, Finance Director and the Mayor for the missing records, including but not limited to, cancelled checks, and bank statements for the period 1973 through 1976. We did not receive any receipt or disbursement journals for the period 1970 through 1979. Therefore, we reconstructed the necessary information using ledger cards, cancelled checks, bank statements, CPA reports, council minutes and CPA's workpapers."

City officials deny that they ever tried to hamper the auditors in any way. They point out that the ledgers they sought were over a decade old and state law says that city docu-

ments of that nature can be legally disposed of after seven years.

Lewkowicz, however, urged that "the scope of the audit should be expanded to include total water and sewer operations, which I believe would reveal fraud, waste and inefficiencies.

"I would recommend that the Attorney General take appropriate action if necessary in order to protect the taxpayers and in seeing to it that all monies are accounted for and that the bond payments are placed in escrow and surplus construction funds be used to retire bonds only. This would eliminate the necessity of reinstatement of future millage to the taxpayers," Lewkowicz concluded.

The fascinating world of the hypnotic state

Was he.....

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

The mind can work wonders . . .

No one will ever question or doubt that statement. In its infinity, the mind apparently has no boundaries. It transcends beyond body and matter.

And, last Friday afternoon Tom Mooradian, Associated Newspapers managing editor, asked me to join him in his office to meet Norm Caldwell, Director of the Advanced Hypnosis Centers, 14024 Eureka Road in Southgate.

While we sat talking about hypnosis, and its relation to psychic phenomena, Caldwell burst into the office . . . dynamic and gregarious. He shook our hands. Asked where the coffee was, grinned as he told us he 'could do anything' when it comes to hypnosis.

There was instant liking. An instant rapport, which is necessary for a hypnotist to have if he wants to be 'the very best.'

While ringing telephones were being answered, and I was catching my breath, Caldwell looked around happily, a big grin wrapping his face.

Caldwell told us how he first became interested in hypnosis, how he first used it, perhaps without realizing he was using hypnosis, and finally how he became a student, devouring the books on hypnosis, studying under people like Paul Adams, of Dearborn Heights, a renowned hypnotist, and how finally he opened up his own center, and for over a year has been a professional, helping people with their problems, instructing classes on

self-hypnosis, helping people to overcome their smoking habits helping people to lose weight but, perhaps most importantly, helping in the reduction of stress in the individual. All through hypnosis.

Gene Mierzejewski, a staff-writer for The Associated Newspapers, a handsome, dark-haired young man, was asked if he wouldn't like to come into the editor's office and be hypnotized. It took him a few seconds to determine if a joke wasn't being perpetrated, and then he said, "Sure, I'll go in and be hypnotized."

And so there we were: Caldwell, the photographer, Susan Jancy, Gene and two very objective reporters looking on.

Caldwell began by assuring Mierzejewski that there was nothing to fear, and for several minutes, just talked to him, with warmth and interest, now and then touching Mierzejewski's shoulder, or his hands. And then he went into the relaxation part of the hypnosis induction. Gently and graphically he led the young man through a beautiful garden, and as he talked and occasionally touched Mierzejewski's shoulder, or his hand, the young writer's head slowly fell to one side, his eyes closed and to all observers he seemed asleep.

Deeper and deeper, Caldwell took him, until at last he suggested he hold his arm up, that it would be most comfortable and that he would hold that arm there until he was told to put it down.

Up went the young man's arm, and finally when Caldwell brought him back to full con-



Caldwell takes on ANP Staffer Gene Mierzejewski.

Or wasn't he...?

sciousness, he continued to sit and answer questions with his arm up in the air. At last, Caldwell told him he could lower the arm, and Mierzejewski grinned and said, "Oh . . . oh it was comfortable," and a trace of embarrassment passed over his face. Caldwell pointed out that Mierzejewski was a very good subject.

"Ninety percent of all people can be hypnotized," he told us. "And contrary to what is commonly thought, the more intelligent a person, the easier it is to hypnotize him."

Just exactly what is hypnosis? That is a question which is almost impossible to answer, for while we know a great deal about it, there is more that we don't know. We can describe it, but there has been no one yet who has come up with a theory which will fit in every respect.

Most people don't realize that they have been self-hypnotized spontaneously hundreds and hundreds of times. Most people don't call it self-hypnosis, but that is exactly what it is when you daydream, or become absorbed in reading a book and hear nothing else going on, absorbed in your work or in a hobby. You slip into self-hypnosis.

There are a lot of misconceptions about hypnosis.

For those who have never experienced the phenomenon, or read a book on it, or heard a lecture, usually think that a hypnotized person passes out and is unconscious. Nothing could be further from the truth. Actually in the light stages of hypnosis, the person being hypnotized is totally aware of what is being said and what is going on around him. He

often comes back to full consciousness and tells the hypnotist that it didn't work.

Many people are afraid that the hypnotist might die or disappear while they are in a hypnotic state.

"What will happen to me?" is often asked.

Nothing would happen. The subject would fall asleep and eventually waken, fully conscious. The hypnotist is only the suggestor . . . suggesting to the unconscious mind of the subject, once the conscious mind has been lulled into passivity, that which the subject has desired to be hypnotized for.

There is absolutely no danger of ever being made to do something which goes against one's moral precepts, or which the subject doesn't WANT to do. This is why there is often failure in persons being hypnotized to stop smoking, or for weight reduction. If they DO NOT REALLY WANT to stop smoking, from the very depths of their being, there will be no suggestion made by any hypnotist which can make them stop.

While there is always awareness while being hypnotized, the hypnotist is dealing with the unconscious (sub-conscious) mind of the subject. His, the subject's, thoughts are bubbling up through the conscious mind, stemming mostly from the inner mind. The inner mind does think and reason but in a very different way from the conscious mind.

In a light trance the subject is aware sometimes of feeling rather heavy and passive, especially in the legs and arms. In a deep trance (for hypnosis is definitely a trance state) there is a

(See HYPNOSIS, Page A-5)

Holidays can be fatal to your health

With Michigan accident records so far indicating a traffic death toll below 2,000 for the eighth time in the last nine years, State Police Director, Col. Gerald L. Hough, today urged motorists and pedestrian cooperation in extending this improvement in travel safety through the holiday periods to the year end.

Hough again emphasized that the holiday season provides an especially appropriate time for motorists and pedestrians to show goodwill and concern for safety by exerting the extra attention needed

for traffic accident prevention. Be sure to make use of car occupant protection provided by seat belts, he emphasized.

He cautioned that general holiday excitement can distract motorists from giving full attention to hazards of reduced visibility, snowy or icy roads and excessive speeds. He advised motorists to refrain from driving when and if their holiday celebrating includes any immoderate drinking.

Data to date indicates Michigan's traffic toll this year provisionally

will be around 1,430. Last year the actual toll was 1,589. In the 1964-73 period the tolls were over 2,000, the state's worst on record being 2,487 in 1969.

The holiday periods this year will be 54 hours long, extending from 6 p.m. Friday through to midnight Sunday for both the Christmas and New Year periods. Traffic accidents claimed 15 deaths during Christmas and 17 during New Year's in 78-hour periods last year in Michigan.

All State Police districts and

posts will operate highway patrols as manpower permits.

Michigan residents and visitors also were given a seasonal reminder today by State Police Director, Col. Gerald L. Hough, about the potential danger to persons who venture onto thin ice on outdoor water areas in early winter.

Hough said Michigan water accident statistics in the past have shown that non-boating accidents each year include some deaths caused by falls through ice.

Because winter ice sometimes may look stronger than it is, Hough advised outdoor enthusiasts that ice thickness should be tested for safety where any doubt exists. Be wary of areas where moving water under ice may keep the ice surface dangerously thin, he added, pointing out that these unsafe spots generally would be on rivers or streams or over spring areas of ponds and at the inlet and outlet locations on lakes.

In view of upcoming school vacations as well as at other winter times, Hough urged parents to be especially vigilant in warning children about outdoor ice dangers, suggesting supervision be provided in play areas as necessary.

To safely bear the weight of individuals or small groups of persons, outdoor ice on lakes, rivers, ponds, etc., should be from two to four inches thick. For heavier weights, such as snowmobiles, thickness should range from five inches and up for protection purposes.

Hough stressed that there should be provisions made for emergency rescue as part of any outdoor activity involving ice-covered water areas.

Give real gift-blood

Red Cross fears that there'll be critical shortage of blood

Holiday time is traditionally a time of family gatherings and friends sharing the festive season. It is also a time of accidents and emergency surgery.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region, reports it is also a time of decreased blood donations and the possibility of a critical blood shortage.

Once again, the Red Cross will sponsor the annual Save-A-Life Sundays on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 in an effort to avert a shortage of blood. The Save-A-Life program was initiated in 1974 as a one-day program and expanded to two days in 1979 to help meet increased blood needs.

All Red Cross regional blood cen-

ters, including centers in Ann Arbor and Port Huron will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

"Blood donations decrease during the holiday season because many businesses and industries which supply much of the blood collected for patient needs are closed during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day," explained A. William Shafer, M.D., director of the local regional Blood Services.

According to Dr. Shafer, there is generally a dramatic increase in elective surgery after the holiday season. This, combined with the reductions in donations, could create a major shortage in the supply of blood.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 and 66 years old. Donating blood takes less than an hour and includes a free mini-physical and post-donation snack. The actual donation procedure takes less than 10 minutes.

"Giving the gift of life, a blood donation, is the most caring way to start the new year," said Dr. Shafer.

To make an appointment to donate blood during one of the Save-A-Life Sundays, call the nearest Red Cross regional donor center listed in the phone book under American Red Cross or call 833-4440 and ask for the Save-A-Life Sundays supervisor.

Obituaries

Rose E. Vincent, 81, of Belleville, died Dec. 5, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

George Poniatowski, 71, of New York, formerly of Belleville, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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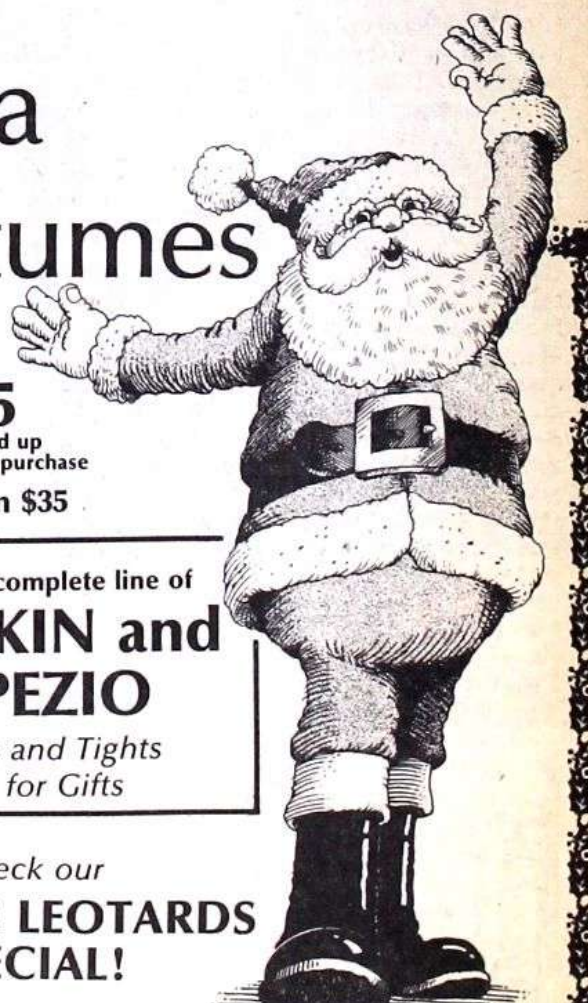
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Police seek citizen assistance in clearing up freak mishap

Westland Police Sgt. Emery Price is hoping someone's conscience may bother him or her enough to provide information pertaining to a freak accident that claimed the life of a 30-year-old Westland man last week.

According to Price, Thomas E. Hart and his wife Linda were traveling northbound on Newburg, between Marquette and Ford roads, about 2:10 a.m. Saturday when a 14-pound bowling ball crashed through the windshield of their 1980 Mazda, striking Hart in the head. Hart, who had been sitting on the passenger side of the car, crumpled over after being struck.

The bowling ball then crashed through the rear window of the car and bounced four or five times before coming to a rest on the shoulder of the road. Several pieces of the ball, including a chip the size of a 50-cent piece, were found in the car by police, following the accident.

Mrs. Hart, who was driving the car at the time, realized her husband had been hurt and drove on until she encountered Westland Police officers at the scene of an accident at Ford and Newburgh.

"At the time, Mrs. Hart wasn't certain what hit the car, just that something had crashed through the windshield and injured her husband," Price said. "It wasn't until we went back to the scene of the

accident that we found the bowling ball."

The bowling ball is a 14-pound Galaxie ball, a K-Mart product. Police believe that it is a woman's ball because of the configuration of the three finger holes.

Hart was transported to Wayne County General Hospital, where he was determined to be clinically dead. Pronouncement of death came Sunday morning, following surgery to remove several of his vital organs for transplant purposes.

Mrs. Hart told police that there were no cars in front or behind the vehicle and she saw no one along the roadside, and Price believes the most logical explanation is that the ball was thrown from a passing car.

"It could have been a case of someone who'd had a bad game that night; we just don't know," he said. "You hear about these things in Detroit, where there's overpasses, but there's nothing there. Someone had to have thrown that ball."

That stretch of Newburgh Road on the eastern side is a predominantly wooded area, with only one home located several hundred feet south of Ford Road. There are no street lights and no overpasses.

Anyone with information pertaining to the incident is asked to contact Sgt. Price at 721-6311.

The magic of hypnotic powers

(Continued from Page A-4)

lot more awareness of being hypnotized.

The ability to think is slower, and the lethargy is far greater. If the hypnotists asks the subject to speak, he will have difficulty, most of the time, in doing so. Sometimes he can be brought out of the hypnotic state with no remembrance of anything that has happened.

Hypnosis seems to be an altered state of consciousness, as well as an altered awareness, even though the conscious mind is still present.

L.M. LaCron says that it can be likened to a teeter-totter. In the waking state the conscious mind is at the high end of the teeter-totter and the subconscious mind is at the low end. Under hypnosis they reverse, with the subconscious mind taking the top and the conscious mind at the bottom, but it is still there.

That which makes hypnosis effective in stress control, weight reduction and stopping smoking, is that suggestibility is greatly increased. Suggestions, as well as emotions, can cause physical bodily changes, and affect the action of organs and glands. It is most effective when used to help mothers in labor deliver their babies without pain.

Many, many years ago when hypnosis was still called mesmerism, after its discoverer, and before the days of anesthesia, operations were performed without pain, after Dr. Mesmer 'mesmerized' the patient in believing there would be no pain.

Along about 1882, a group of scientists and educators in England, who were investigating the whole question of survival after death, became interested in the study of mesmerism, and great

strides were taken at that time in the field of hypnosis.

Then anesthesia was discovered, and doctors found they could anesthetize their patients much quicker through drugs, then through suggesting to the mind of the patient that he would feel no pain.

It has only been in the last few years that hypnosis has come back into prominence. There has been, of course, many show-man hypnotists in the past, but for it to come into its own as a valid science, where probably over 20,000 professional people, physicians, psychologists and dentists, use it in their practice, it is relatively a new science.

Most professional hypnotists like Caldwell, do work closely with doctors and hospitals, lending their services whenever called for.

Through the work of many laboratories throughout the world, it has finally become accepted that hypnosis has a great many values as well as applications. Even though there are still many doctors and other professional men, who know very little about hypnosis, and do not care to learn more, those prejudices have been greatly modified during the last 20 years.

However, it should be remembered that hypnosis is no panacea. Even the best qualified hypnotist has failures. We still don't know enough about the mind to always succeed.

But if you have a smoking habit, and you really want to kick it, Norman Caldwell is a qualified expert with a real charisma towards his clients.

You can get in touch with him by calling 281-2930, or write to the Advanced Hypnosis Center, 14024 Eureka, Southgate, MI 48195.

State permits vote on consolidation

The State Board of Education today set the stage for a special election in the North Dearborn Heights School District on the question of whether the district should be annexed to the Crestwood School District.

A special election must be held before March 14.

The Crestwood Board of Education adopted a resolution on Nov. 15 to annex the North Dearborn Heights School District but the proposed annexation will take effect only if approved by a majority of North Dearborn Heights voters.

The North Dearborn Heights School District, which has an enrollment of 884 students and a state equalized valuation of slightly more than \$100 million, is Wayne County's smallest school district.

The Crestwood School District has 2,344 students and a state equalized valuation of slightly more than \$200 million.

More than a dozen residents of North Dearborn Heights School District appeared before the State Board Tuesday night (Dec. 7) to speak on the proposed election. About half of the speakers supported the annexation while the other half were opposed.



Miss Union Grove

With their best smiles and gowns, these six talented young ladies were finalists in Romulus' inaugural Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church's "Queen Contest". The contestants included: Josette Jackson (from left), Tracy Hill, Stefanie Chatman, and Cassandra Wells. After much deliberation, the coveted

crown was awarded to Miss Wells who became the 1982 winner of the Miss Union Grove contest. The first runner-up was Sharon Love and the second runner-up was Harmail Love. Their escorts included Shannon Maxwell, Carey Hammond, Rod Wells, James Buckley, Jr. and Sterling Buckley.

Fundraiser is set for Special Olympics

For the second year in a row Vic Wertz Distributing Company will sponsor a 625 mile snowmobile endurance ride from Mt. Clemens to Mackinaw City to raise funds for the Michigan Special Olympics.

The trip is scheduled to leave the Vic Wertz beer distributorship in Mt. Clemens on Monday, February 7, 1983 and arrive in Mackinaw City on Saturday, February 12th, hopefully during daylight hours.

Vic Wertz, former American League Slugger, now President of the Macomb County beer distributorship handling Miller High Life, Lite, Magnum Malt Liquor, Lowenbrau Special and Dark Special Beers, rode a snowmobile a portion of the way last year but will make the entire trip by snow machine this year. "Riding the snowmobile last year was an enjoyable and rewarding experience I'll never forget. When we entered Mackinaw

City last year with the Special Olympic kids on our machines I know I had a real lump in my throat just because of the excitement and smiles the kids showed. I'm really looking forward to riding the entire trip this year."

"We learned a lot from last year's mistakes," explained Ride Chairman, Mitch Cohoon also General Manager of the Wertz distributorship. "This year's ride should not only go much smoother mechanically but we are also confident that we can surpass last year's total of \$27,000 by \$10,000 or more. The support we are receiving from everyone we talk to is tremendous."

In addition to the riders raising funds, this year's ride is also being done in cooperation with the Michigan Lions Clubs.

The route this year will lead the caravan to overnight stops in Bay City, Grayling, Sugar Loaf Mountain, site of the Special

Olympic Winter Games, Gaylord and Alpena before the final destination of Mackinaw City is reached.

"The reason for our out of the way stops is to be a part of the Special Olympic Winter Games Opening Ceremonies at Sugar Loaf Mountain," explained Cohoon, "and to pass through many supportive communities to pick up donations for the kids."

"All the snowmobiles used on the trip are the drivers' own machines," he said.

"We are, however, receiving tremendous financial support from

Yamaha and K & W Cycle of Utica in parts and mechanics to repair any machines that breakdown along the way."

Funds raised in this Snowmobile Endurance Ride will be used in Michigan to provide training and athletic competition in a variety of well-coached Olympic type sports for mentally impaired individuals.

Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible donation should send a check to: Vic Wertz - Special Olympics P.O. Box 804 Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 Attn: Kent W. Kukuk

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At Belleville High

35 students earn 'straight A' grades

Led by the 11th graders, 35 students earned straight "A" report card markings during the second semester at Belleville High School, school officials reported today.

Among the 12 students who boast perfect grades in the 12th grade are: Cari Baetens, Bradley Ballard, Brian Becker, Kenneth Eccles, Mary Ferrell, Lisa Gubaci, Tami Harkai, Linda Johnson, Jill Karolyi, Galen Kenyon, Tami Vichy and Kathleen Zager.

In the 11th grade where 15 students had all "A's", the leaders

are: Charmaine Bower, Dominick Figarra, Catherine Habel, Larry Marrila, Michael McManus, Sandra Ostrowski, Susan Prohaka, Aml Raafat, Ronald Schubert, Laurie Shreckengost, Jennifer Stoyenoff, Frances Szuma, Kevin Thompson, Mary Jane Walters and Karen Ward.

Those sporting perfect grades in the 10th grade include: Gregory Addington, Kelly Akans, Samuel Druker, Tricia Karolyi, Mark Melidosian, Michelle Miller, Tina Samsel and David Scott.

12th Grade
John Alger, Michael Barnes, Debra Bechel, Mia Brantley, Cindy Britton, Eric Brown, Kellie Carmen, Sean Collins, Teresa Combs, Mark Cook, Susan Cook, Jeffery Daniels, Jennifer Dapsi, Jeffery Eichold, Stephen Eisinger, Chris Elder, Kathryn Elkins, Heleann Fairman, Kimberly Fields, Cynthia Fitch, Bridget Florian, Lisa Foster, Kisa Gentry, Patricia Gilbert, Brenda Hardy, Gregg Helzerman, Lynn Hommel, Becky Horchem, Susan Hrabosky, Richard Haarash and Darin Huffman.

Kimberly Hubbard, Vicki Hughes, Lisa Jeffery, Joseph Johnson, Jane Kause, Lisa Kelly, Brad Kirby, Kelly Kubitsky, Angela Labeau, Richard Lamb, Chad Lambert, Eric Larcinese, Thomas Ley, Tony Loechli, Andrea Losen, Dell Magee, Dorene Manners, Sandy Mattson, Carol Mayer, Phyllissa Maynor, Julia McHargue, David Mitchell, Ann Oliver, Robbe Onufer, Robbie Ostrowski, Ashley Perciful, Terri Powell, Shannon Quinlan, Walter Radisovich, David Enzenauer, and Janis Nicks.

Dale Renton, Lori Reuben, Paul Rice, Sandy Rojas, Tracy Rowlett, Anne Sampson, Stacey Samuels, Carla Schmitt, Billy Schooler, Richard Schroeder, Leasa Scott, Catherine Seay, Janice Sewell, Arville Smith, Janet Soja, Gregory Sturtz, Patrick Swane, Stephan Thornsberry, Jeffery Towler, Bob Wedel, Joyce West, Timothy White, Michelle Wild, Scott Wilsey, Michael Wilson, Shada Winn, Lisa Wood, Bobby Wright, Jody Zurlinden, and Gregory Lebarre.

11th Grade
James Adams, Lynette Addington, Robin Allred, Glen Arquette, Susan Askew, David Beard, Michelle Benyo, Michael Borders, Frank Broome, Lynette Bujak, Donna Byrd, Jeffery Chandler, Steve Chobot, Craig Cholette, Karen Chudzinski, Andrew Clark, and Kim Clarkson.

Deann Clem, John Coleman, Robert Courter, Jacquelin DeFrancesco, Rodney Dison, Michele Domen, Tina Ellis, Sherri Fain, Donna Faulkner, Dawn Finley, Darrell Gary, Tracy Gibson, Lisa Goncey, Clint Goodwin, Krystal Griffin, Harold Grubau, William Harrell, Richard Hatfield, Elizabeth and Paul Herrmann.

Karen Hungerford, Sharon Jacobs, William Jones, Yumi Kajitani, Sonja Kapitan, Rebecca Kendrick, Michael Kirda, Carrie Kobish, Carlos Martell, Philip McMahel, Teresa fery Luft, Loretta Mahalak, Lisa Marecle, Carlos Martell, Philip McManhel, Teresa McNally, Donna Mida, Dawn Middlebrooks, Lisa Mills, and Karen Montgomery.

Lisa Murphy, Sharleen Nodwell, Kraig Owen, Richard Parkin, Cynthia Posey, Anna Prater, Laura Priebe, Carl Provey, Paul Przysup, Wanda Rains, Paul Redden, Jack Reed, Amanda Robinson, Colette Rochowiak, Julie Rose and Kenneth Ross.

Kelly Salutz, Kimberly Satlowski, Jeffrey



An award of appreciation

The Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees have many friends and among the top of the list are the employees and management of the "Tin Lizzie" Restaurant in Belleville. The Jaycees presented the staff at the restaurant with a plaque for their contribution in the Haunted House project which helped raise monies for needed Jaycee projects. They were also cited for aiding the local police department. On hand for the awards' presentation ceremonies are Sam Durante, general operations, (from left), Jim Lyos, president, Dale LaPorte, representing the Jaycees and George Noble, General Manager of Sales.

Girl Scouts 'sing for canned food'

Girl Scouts at Cory Elementary School in Romulus put on a Christmas Concert last week and it provided more than "food for thought."

The troops included Brownie Troops 238,471, 733 and Junior troops 221 and 571 and Cadette Junior Troop No. 354. Each troop performed two songs, then the Girl Scouts performed a medley of Christmas carols.

Each member of the family who had a participant in the concert donated canned goods which will go into baskets and presented to the senior citizens in Romulus for the holiday season.

This Yank visited King Arthur

Henry Ford Museum and the Greenfield Village Players' children's holiday offering this year is "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Performances are at 2 p.m. December 26-31 and on January 8 and 15 at the same time.

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From University of Michigan

Ford to be awarded doctor of law degree

Congressman William D. Ford and Federal Judge Carl McGowan will be awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by The University of Michigan at its winter commencement Dec. 19.

Congressman Ford, who will begin his 10th term as representative of Michigan's 15th District in January, will be the main speaker at the graduation ceremony, scheduled to start at 1:40 p.m. in Hill Auditorium. His topic: "A Challenge for Our Times."

An estimated 2,200 U-M students at the Ann Arbor campus are degree candidates this winter.

Rep. Ford, recognized as a strong supporter and advocate for education, has had a distinguished career as a legislator, attorney, and civic leader. He serves on the House Education and Labor Committee and chairs the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

While serving as chairman of the Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, Ford provided the major leadership in the development and passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 and the Education Amendments of 1980, which expanded educational

opportunities for millions of low and middle-income students.

A native of Detroit, Ford attended Wayne State University and the University of Denver, where he received a B.S. degree in 1949 and a law degree in 1951. He was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1951. He was a justice of the peace in Taylor. Township attorney, and city attorney for Melvindale, then served in the Michigan Senate in 1962-64 before being

elected to the 89th Congress.

Judge McGowan has served 18 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, building "a reputation for judicial opinions which display articulate and painstaking thought as well as erudition."

Colleagues have praised his "significant contributions to legal scholarship and an understanding of the aims of legal education."

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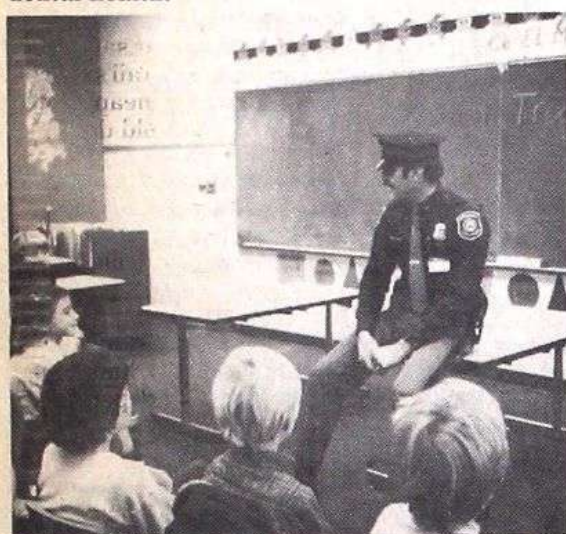
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Dr. Charles Boulter, Dentist, emphasizes good dental health.



Trooper Brandt shows the equipment that he uses as a law enforcement officer.



Bruce Heiss, pilot for Republic Airlines, talks about being a professional flyer.



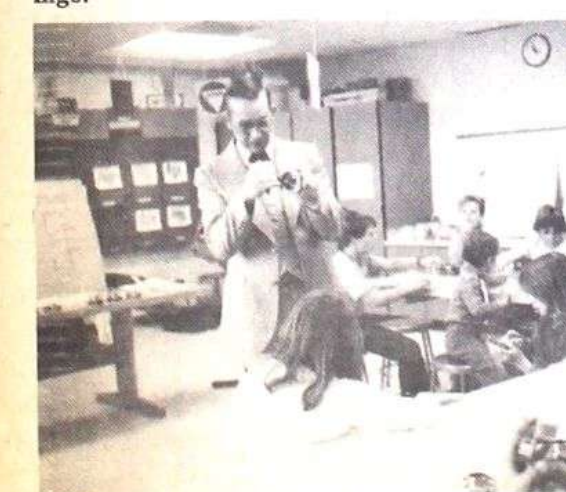
Patty Craven, hairstylist, used Mr. Clyde Stapleton, Savage Principal, as her model.



Dr. Gerald Graf, Veterinarian, talks to students about pets.



Architect Thurston Jahr, also Van Buren Township Trustee, talks about designing buildings.



Jim Irby, engineer, shows what a process engineer does.

Students get a glimpse of job market

The job market may be depressed presently, but it will perk up, if past history is any indication of the future.

And pupils at a local elementary school received some tips and information on what to look forward to in the future in the area of employment. They heard a wide array of professionals discuss their jobs at the second annual Career Day.

The professionals included teaching to flying, with everything between.

Savage Road Elementary School held their second annual

Career Day on November 24, 1982. Each student attended five forty-five minute sessions of his/her choice. These sessions were as follows:

Music Teacher-Jim Wager; Processing Engineer-Jim Irby;

Veterinarian-Dr. Gerald Graf; Banking-Melanie Meyer; Salesman-Peter Carr; Hairstylist-Patty Caven; Dentist-Dr. Charles Boulter; Dentist-Dr. Ron Sierota and State Trooper-Robert Brandt; Fireman-Elmer Memering; Salesman-

Jack Riley; Mechanic-Harry Uhlanuk; Postmaster (Retired)-Ray O'Neal Pilot-Bruce Heiss; Tool & Die Salesman-Ernie Beginad; Lawyer-William Hidenfelter; Architect-Thurston Jahr; Nurse-Mary Ann Emerson; Natur-

alist-Glen Dent; Electrical Engineer-Fred Hudson; Building Con-

tractor-Mort Leonard; Carpenter/Builder-Curt Cullen;

and Landscape Architecture-Keith Bruder.

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our opinions

Holidays - for some joy, others depression

For the more than 230,000 auto workers who are in unemployed lines and the approximately 600,000 residents who are seeking employment is this state, the holidays can be nothing but bleak. For these people, wrangling an existence in a depression is their primary concern.

We wish that there were some way to solve their problems; to place a footnote at the end of this editorial and say on this or that date, the economy would turn around and that those willing and wishing to work, go for it.

Unfortunately, even the wise men we put in Washington don't have any answers. They like to say "Bite the Bullet" or "Prosperity is right around the corner" but they don't tell us what corner.

The contrasts between the working and the non-working this year will be more evident than any previous time in our history, even greater than the Great Depression.

The myriad solutions offered to appease a depression that is engulfing more and more of us daily have not sufficed. The variables in this one have changed, baffling even the best of the lot. The monetary tools available to government have failed to stimulate. Tax cuts one day become tax increases the next.

They blame the unions for wanting more.

They blame the workers for "poor quality" work — a lack of interest on the job.

Maybe, when all this blaming is over, we can look back and say: "Hey, we needed this. This experience is trying to tell us something."

Whatever it is, we hope that revelation comes soon.

Response to letter

On November 22 the Postmaster of the Wayne/Westland Post Office directed a letter to postal patrons who will be affected by a recent order that some Letter Carriers will be required to cross lawns in the community of Wayne. This organization, by First Class letter, notified the affected part of the community of the possible ramifications if the postal employee is injured while following these instructions.

First of all, the National Association of Letter Carriers, is comprised of Letter Carriers and is the exclusive bargaining agent for that craft. Certainly the post office would not support our informative letter of position. For those who have received the postmaster's letter, if you will note Mr. Stottlemeyer does not guarantee the postal patron that they will not be sued in case of injuries. Our intent was not to cause fear or threats. We informed the public of the facts as they are, and that's all we ask of the Postal Service.

The letter you received makes mention of the rising cost of postage and the delivery gets worse. This instituted program will not cause postage rates to decrease in any appreciable sum of money. Postal service in the United States is better than any other country in the world. The only reason and cause for poor service (if there is such) is caused by management instituting ridiculous programs such as crossing lawns and duplication of work tasks. If management is sincere in controlling postage costs then they should consider the following. We have one of the highest manager per employee ratios in the blue collar sector. We have duplication of staff from post office to post office (managerial).

Your Letter Carrier is able and willing to give you the kind of service that you expect and pay for, but we cannot provide that service because of programs that expose the postal employee to work hazards. Our notification to you was intended for information purposes and not "fear tactics" as the postmaster would like you to believe.

Richard R. Adams, President
Branch 2184
National Association of Letter Carriers

Decriminalizing narcotics

Would it eliminate drug-related crimes, black market?

The following addictions plague humans: overeating, sugar, caffeine, salt, cholesterol, tobacco, alcohol, and narcotics. It can be argued persuasively that these are listed in the order of the most people afflicted, the degree of difficulty of overcoming addiction, and the greatest bodily harm.

By this argument, the most dangerous of the above addictions is overeating, in terms of the most people afflicted, the degree of difficulty of overcoming addiction, and the greatest bodily harm, and the most people killed (heart and artery diseases). By this argument, the least direct-

ly physically harmful among all these addictions is narcotics.

Among all these addictions, currently, none are the subject of criminal penalties for the making, using, and selling of substances except the least physically harmful: narcotics.

For a dozen years, approximately fifty years ago, the selling of alcohol was made illegal in the United States. This criminalization of the sale of alcohol resulted in the greatest increase in crime, particularly organized and violent crime, than the nation had experienced previously. As a result of this terrible experie-

ment, there was widespread demand that this criminalization of alcoholic addiction be stopped and prohibition, accordingly, was repealed.

Similarly, intensive criminalization of possession, let alone sale of narcotic drugs, has resulted in a new crime wave in the past generation in this country. It can be argued persuasively that the crime is worse than the addiction.

As recently as within the past month, government officials have claimed that murder and other violent crimes in the Detroit area are substantially induced by the sale of

heroin and other narcotics.

There is evidence that by making heroin and other narcotics illegal, the black market price of these substances go up exponentially, making the product so prohibitively costly that the user resorts to crime, particularly burglary and property crime, in order to pay for his habit.

Similarly, the criminal organization of the sale of these substances result in violent crimes, particularly murder, in preserving an illegal black market monopoly in local areas. All of this violent and costly crime

could be substantially if not completely eliminated if the possession, use and sale of narcotics was made legal.

Another side effect of criminalizing the sale of narcotics is the encouragement it gives to organized criminals to bribe policemen, judges, and other government officials to insulate their operations and attack competitors.

How widespread this is, particularly in major metropolitan areas, is not known. But if only a fraction of the Serpico story is true, the prostitution of law enforcement by black marketeers of

narcotics is significant. Opponents of the legalization of narcotics might argue that making them legal would cause increase in the use of such drugs by making them cheap. On the other hand, proponents of legalization could counter this by saying that legalization destroys the monopoly of sale of drugs, kills the black market for it, consequently drastically reduces the price of such substances. This takes the incentive out of sale of such substances, and consequently, reduces the sales force and, quite possibly, the volume of sale

of such substances. For generations, narcotics trade has not been criminalized in England. England has suffered a fraction of the narcotics addiction and crime, on a per capita basis, compared to the United States.

We may not be able to eliminate narcotics addiction, but we definitely can eliminate a substantial amount of violent crime and property crime, simply by repealing criminal narcotics laws and thereby thwarting the government inspired black market in narcotics.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to strike back. Talking to you is much more comforting than arguing fairness and logic with our local politicians. The best to you and yours during this holy, holiday season.

GEORGE DEMETRIOU
Wayne

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Rescue Mission

guest editorial

Restaurateur questions Wayne council's wisdom

Has the Wayne City Council done it again? After repeated decisions resulting in costly and wasteful expenditures of taxpayers' money, the council has aimed its thoughtlessness toward a new area — the local resident and businessman.

Do we really need another franchise restaurant?

Are we, the residents of Wayne, best served by our councilmen when they award priority licenses to outsiders, and deny that same opportunity to its own people?

I should hope not. But, this obvious display of contempt by the council is a fact.

For 20 years my family and I have worked and served our city with the courtesy and respect it so rightfully deserves. During these 20 years, I established the Cameo as a respectable family restaurant. Because of urban renewal, and a need for a parking lot where the Cameo was setting, I was forced to relocate and open my current restaurant, The Golden Boy, in the same family tradition as the Cameo.

It took time and a lot of work to build The Golden Boy to where it is today. However, I always thought it was worth it, until now.

For the past 10 years, I have been negotiating with the Wayne Council for a liquor license. I always failed because I wasn't the big hotel or complex that they wanted. I pleaded my case, and brought plans before the council for expan-

sion of my present operation by 150 people, establishment of a banquet hall, and even agreed to further expansion, much more closely resembling a "complex".

After repeated attempts, I believed I was going to succeed.

I was wrong.

Our city fathers decided to award this liquor license to a franchise restaurant — the location to be exactly the same as my old Cameo restaurant, the parking lot at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Wayne Road.

What have I done to deserve this humiliation? For the city to waste \$2,000,000 on an empty parking structure is one thing, to build a plaza that more likely resembles a warehouse is another, but to deny a local resident and businessman an opportunity for something to which he is entitled, is not justifiable.

A liquor license for The Golden Boy would have allowed my customers an option of a glass of wine or a drink with their meal. I would not have operated a business for prolonged drinking.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to strike back. Talking to you is much more comforting than arguing fairness and logic with our local politicians. The best to you and yours during this holy, holiday season.

GEORGE DEMETRIOU
Wayne

the other side of the Meridian

Press Conference

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor



You get to meet some very interesting people at Press Conferences.

Like Van Buren Police Chief Leonard Keller.

And Fire Chief Elmer Memering. And Delphine Dudick, Detective Joe Didia — and the beat goes on. Police Chief Keller called the impromptu meeting of local members of the Press and whenever a police chief says he would like to see you, you figure it's best to go.

Even though you've just put out a fire in your home. And your house is without heat. And your family has vacated to safer premises. And it's Saturday.

Press conferences on Saturday are important. And since it's really difficult to get a member of your staff to cover it because it is, after all, Saturday and you don't want to bother them, you go.

I personally didn't regret it.

Chief Keller had some good news, in a township that needs all the good news it can gather. Police had arrested a suspect in the October fire that caused more than \$1 million in damages at the Lake Villa apartment complex.

He was brief and to the point. And the chief answered questions. What else can a member of the Fourth Estate want? (Maybe a cup of coffee to get the old blood warm).

Keller related that the two month-long investigation culminated in the arrest of a Joe Thomas Wallace, 32, a former resident of the apartment complex. The warrant for the arrest had been issued and executed and Wallace was picked up and arraigned on the charge which, if convicted, would lead to a long stay at a penal institution.

The Chief went on to thank Special Agents of the Arson Strike Force, members of the Michigan State Police Arson Investigation, as well as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for aiding in the investigation. He also had a lot of praise for his people, members of the Van Buren Police and Fire Department "who put in a lot of hard work to clear up this case."

Suddenly one realizes that the controversy that surrounded this department — which probably led to the recall of five township elected officials — is past history. With his professional assets, Keller proved that "if you do the job, then even your enemies become your friends."

It's good to see Van Buren on the right track.

It's easy to blame 'the press', afterall, we report what you say

A Meridian

Christmas really is for everyone

The greater part of all the world is hurting from disease, Tens of millions starving While some sit back at ease.

It isn't toys and Christmas trees Most children have to share, There isn't any food at all, Just sickness and despair.

Christmas is for everyone But just a few can reap; For all those that are happy, There are ten times those who weep.

And when we get our greeting cards, And gifts from those who care, Remember deep within our hearts, Those crying are still there.

-Ed Kind

DAVE MAXON
Van Buren

Christmas parade delightful success

EDITOR — I'd like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the people who made this year's annual Belleville-Van Buren Chamber Christmas Parade a delightful success. Although I could never list everyone, I would like to give special recognition to a few.

First, I'd like to thank our Parade Chairperson, Pat Birbeck, for the long hours she spent coordinating this event, along with her son, Bob Birbeck and her son-in-law, Gary Raney. Also thanks go to Hazel Bigham, Kurt Atchinson, Bob Samuels, Jerry Krasu, Darryl Ramond, and Dr. Elvin Peets for their contribution to the day's success.

To the Chamber's Executive Secretary, Leona VanBuhler, thank you for your patience in dealing with so many bosses and for your kindness and understanding in coordinating the list of needy families for the Goodfellows.

The Van Buren and Belleville

Police and Fire Departments deserve a special note of thanks for their efforts in working together to maintain the safety of our citizens.

To all the residents of Van Buren Township and the City of Belleville, I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

DONNA L. HALL,
President
Van Buren-Belleville
Chamber of Commerce

Open letter to Romulus teachers

EDITOR — Teachers in Romulus are not the only ones who are bitter and frustrated. The parents aren't too happy either. And I deeply resent remarks made in a recent guest editorial. I would like to reply to several of the questions raised.

I am not relieved when September rolls around. I like and enjoy my children. I send them to school to receive an education and not for free baby-sitting service.

Teachers are not always viewed as professionals because they do not always act like professionals. Dragging your labor problems into the classroom shows a distinct lack of professionalism. Classroom time has been used by teachers to promote their own points of view. Black armbands and mourning clothes have been worn in the classrooms and at conferences.

I am concerned that my children will be neglected and ignored by angry teachers. One high school teacher told her class that since she was being paid 20 percent less, she would work 20 percent less. She picked Friday (20 percent of the work week) to do nothing. Is this professional?

Ms. Chris Powers wonders why the community doesn't support the teachers. Perhaps she has forgotten the six week strike in 1980 when many teachers proved their lack of support for our children. Even the judge working on the injunctions blasted the teachers union for their lack of conscience in bleeding a community dry.

I do not support the school

board's action. But I realize their desperation in view of the teacher's refusal to even discuss concessions. (I believe that the so-called freeze offered by the union would not stop the 2 percent pay hike assured in the last contract). These are hard economic times.

Nobody likes a pay cut, but many of us have had to learn to live with it. Many of our citizens are not working at all.

It isn't easy, but I don't think it will hurt teachers any more than it hurt the rest of us. Why hasn't their union suggested a compromise?

Because of my inability to believe in the professionalism of some of our teachers, I must ask that this newspaper go against its editorial policy and not reveal my name. I have children in this school system and I do not wish them to suffer for my opinions.

ROMULUS PARENT
**Transportation
package dead**

EDITOR — I have addressed

the following letter to Mr. Charles Pickering, Mayor of Westland, and I feel your readership will be interested in the content.

Dear Mayor Pickering:
The 1982 Transportation Package is apparently "dead". Therefore it is very possible that SEMTA and Nankin Transit Services will, due to lack of public funding, be reduced or discontinued. Also, many planned road improvements and major repairs will be delayed or dropped.

It is reported that the Majority Democratic leadership of the House stood ready to produce their reasonable portion of the 56 votes necessary to pass the package, but the Minority Republican Caucus could not muster their quota. Some say that only two to five Republican votes were in favor of the 1982 Transportation Package.

Recent state and local election campaigns have been run strictly on anti-tax gimmicks. This seems to be the prime cause for the legislative failure of the 1982 Transportation Package. Many present and future officeholders ran strictly on anti-tax platforms. Many of those who fell victim to this type of political jargon will not and should not vote any tax increase.

I share the concerns of the majority of the local governmental bodies of the present 37th District support someone else voting "for taxes to give services" while they remain unscathed and able to voice anti-tax statements, but that is not the way government should be.

Many elected people in government today—elected because of their anti-all-taxes, politically voiced statements and printed materials—are receiving and accepting accolades and personal acclaim for improvements of roads, highways, new bridges and "yes" Nankin Transit, although they totally opposed (after the fact) raising the funds to provide these necessities.

This year's Transportation Package local support is reminiscent of the 1972-1976-1978 Transportation Packages. But many of those who stood up and were counted in favor of improvement of transportation and other public services were later chastized by local office seekers. Many of the same people this year, as office holders, join the requesters for the State Legislature to help them retain and possibly improve their local services by casting a "yes" vote to raise taxes and license plate fees.

Yesterday's (Thursday, December 2, 1982) failure to vote on the Transportation Package told a political story. The supporters had failed to get any substantive support. If the committed "yes" vote was within 15 votes of the needed 56 a trial vote would have been tried. The statement most often heard on the floor of the House of Representatives was, "It's not anywhere close to passing."

I believe the message to local politicians from the Legislature is "Quit asking for new state taxes to deliver services locally and then being politically negative to those who deliver." Unless there is an unforeseen change in the attitude of this "lame duck session", I believe the solution of transportation problems will rest with the Governor-elect and the new 1983-84 Legislature.

I thank you for your stated support of the package and support of the new taxes and fee increases. I don't believe 1982 is the year for passage.

THOMAS H. BROWN
State Representative
37th District

SEMTA's future cause of concern

EDITOR — I am very concerned, as are many others, about the future of public transportation in our region, as well as, throughout the state. There has been much publicity lately concerning the problems that SEMTA is currently facing. I have heard numerous complaints from fellow commuters about SEMTA's proposed cutbacks in service. Everyone wants to know why SEMTA is doing this to them.

Do you realize that farebox revenue covers only 35 percent of

the cost of operating the bus service for a month?

Do you know that repair parts alone for linehaul buses costs an average of \$217,000 a month?

Do you know that the average cost of diesel fuel, gasoline, etc. for one month is \$267,000?

Did you know that SEMTA's salaried personnel took a 6.25 percent cut in pay, effective January 1, 1982?

Or that the average annual raise for salaried personnel in July, 1982 was 1.75 percent? (These figures are from Semta's financial statements, which are a matter of public record.)

SEMTA's subsidy from the federal government has been cut from \$37 million in 1980 to a proposed 17 million in 1983. The funds available from the state have dropped from \$40 million in 1980 to \$30 million in 1982. \$21 million dollars in Act 204 funds are being held in escrow pending the resolution of a suit in the Court of Appeals.

SEMTA cannot operate without money any more than Chrysler, Great Lakes Steel, or any household can. Employees must be paid, suppliers must be paid, and taxes must be paid in order for service to be performed. And you can't pay these expenses without money.

I share the concerns of my fellow commuters about the service cutbacks which are proposed. I am also deeply concerned for the senior citizens and handicapped who are totally dependent on small bus service, which will be virtually eliminated.

But instead of blaming SEMTA, let us all do our part to change the situation for the better.

Write your state representatives asking them to support the Transportation Survival package which is currently before them. Write your Congressional representatives asking for their support of mass transit. We have the opportunity to turn the situation around, but we each have to do our part.

JOAN HARRINGTON
Westland

Thieves spoil Christmas

EDITOR — Today is Dec. 5. Less than three weeks until Christmas. My husband spent three hours putting outdoor lights on our house.

The children were thrilled at the beautiful sight.

My husband has been out of work since August with a back injury, so our income is limited.

Despite this we were planning on a joyful Christmas.

We just discovered someone has stolen 16 bulbs and in the process yanked half the wires down and broke some light sockets.

Not only are outdoor light bulbs expensive but why? For what purpose? This is the season of goodwill, peace toward mankind. It is also a time of hardship for many people. I'm very angry but more than that I'm very sad.

CYNTHIA AUDRITSH
Wayne

Music teacher 'the best'

EDITOR — I am a senior in Early Childhood Education at Eastern Michigan University.

In my studies and experiences thus far, I have gained an appreciation for good teaching skills. I am writing this letter because I would like to publicly show my appreciation for a teacher I had at North Junior High School. Mrs. Thueme in my opinion was at the top of the list.

We not only learned music appreciation, but we also learned to love music. Mrs. Thueme taught us another lesson as well, that teachers are people who care.

She put in many hours of extra planning and rehearsing to make our music programs a success. She also invited her students into her home, giving a part of herself that many teachers aren't always willing to give.

I'm sure that I could have received help at any time if I had had need. Mrs. Thueme, this is for you. Thank you for all your devotion and care.

MARY (SIMKISS)
POSTLETHWAIT

reflections

Finding the perfect Christmas Tree

Lazy snowflakes were dropping from the sky, a fire was burning merrily in the fireplace and I watched out of the window as the young man across the street drove into his driveway, opened up the trunk of his car and pulled out his Christmas tree. One little boy jumped around him excitedly and a baby girl, bundled up to her eyebrows, reached from her mother's arms.

In the distance one could hear the church bells and I wished I were an artist for unwinding before me was a Christmas scene, the same as forever, and yet, just a bit different according to the individuality of those involved.

I turned back into the room. Such a quiet room. The grandfather's clock bonged out the noon hour, and the mantel clock joined in with its chimes. From the dining room came more gentle, soft chimes, but there was no other sound in the house. So very quiet. And just before Christmas, too.

It had not always been this way. Not too long ago the rooms had been filled with shouting, excited voices, slamming doors and loud music. The coffee table, standing now elegant in its cherry finish, had once been heaped with school books, mittens, and whatever else a young person has in his hands when he

comes in from school.

"Where have you hidden the presents?" they would ask as they ravaged the refrigerator, and dumped out the bread box. "I don't hide presents," I would tell them. "Santa Claus brings them."

"I told my teacher you still believed in Santa Claus and he thought you were nuts," one kid would tell me each year.

On December 16 we went for the tree. We chose that day because it was the birthday of the oldest boy, and he thought going for a tree was a lot more fun than a birthday party. It took awhile to make him believe it, but finally he began thinking it was his own idea.

As soon as their father got home, the kids would pile into the car and over to Ernie's lot we would go for THE Christmas tree. And we always found it. Even the year that our oldest daughter had a better idea.

"Let's go past Port Huron," she begged, "and pick out our own growing tree, and chop it down and it will be more special."

It was a bitterly cold day that December 16, but we all piled into the car, and drove through the blinding snow, and the slippery roads, to the tree farm of her choice.

The farmer had a wagon filled

with wet straw ready for us; and while the horses plodded through the trees, we sank down into the wet straw. That is, all of us except the kids father. He took one horrified look at that wet stuff, the dejected horses, the blinding snow, and crawled back into his warm car.

"You go," he said. "I'll take a nap."

"Isn't this fun?" our oldest girl beamed while squirming in the cold.

"I get to chop down the tree," the birthday kid said.

"I will chop down the tree," his brother answered. And so they rolled around, shouting and hollering at each other until I put my feet on them, and told them that I would do some chopping right there and then. Snow was dripping down the collar of my coat, and my hands were numb. But our oldest daughter sang Christmas carols, and her cheeks were rosy, and her eyes shining bright.

At last we came to the stand of trees. Everyone piled out, stomping and shouting and shoving.

Up and down the rows we went, each tree examined carefully. Not one tree passed the test. They were either too short, too tall, too skinny, not enough branches, too many branches, or scroungy. THE tree was not



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

there.

Snow flakes kept finding their way down my collar and down my back. My hands and feet were numb. My nose frozen. But the kids were rosy cheeked and excited.

"Let's go home," I croaked. "Just one more row, Mom," they cried, and running and falling and slipping and sliding they fled down one more row after one more row. No perfect tree.

At last they formed a little group and with great sadness decided to go back home without THE tree.

"Maybe we could go to another farm," our oldest said eagerly, but I put my mitten across her mouth before any of the other kids heard her.

The car was nice and warm, but the only one singing Christmas Carols was the kids father, who was comfortably warm and who had known all along that the perfect Christmas tree could never be found on a farm.

Once back in town he added for Ernie's Lot, and there in the headlights of our car, stood THE perfect tree.



MONA GRIGG

doorway, "that your father sold his spare tire to buy you that doll. And I cut up some perfectly good kitchen curtains to make her that gown."

"Now, you don't have to play with her—you don't even have to like her... after today. But if you're as good at pretending as I think you are, your father will never have to know."

She was gone as quickly and as quietly as she had come.

"Your father sold his spare tire..."

There is a doll... a beautiful doll, with copper-colored yarn hair and freckles. She wears a yellowed dotted-swiss bridal gown just long enough to cover her toes. Her veil is long gone. Her name is "Penny".

Her owner is a woman now, with children and with grandchildren... And so far, no one has ever been able to convince her that Christmas does not bring a special magic of its own.

The Christmas Doll

There was a little girl, once, who believed in Santa until she was just past 10 years old.

No one else she knew, by the time she was 10, still believed in Santa. They all told her, over and over again, that there was no Santa. They teased her. They taunted her. They got mad at her and wouldn't speak to her... but she still believed.

She didn't give up on beliefs easily. She tried hard, for instance, to hang on to her belief that her dolls came alive at night, after she fell asleep.

It wasn't so far-fetched as everyone thought. Marcella, the owner of Raggedy Ann and Andy (the girl owned every one of the "Raggedy" books), was every bit of 10 years old, and she still suspected that her dolls came alive at night. (Of course, Marcella had every right to suspect it—her dolls *did* come alive at night.)

There was a certain comfort in believing in nocturnal dancing dolls and a jolly old elf of a Santa Claus. Nothing could hurt you, she thought, as long as dolls danced and Santas came down chimeneys.

There came a time though, finally, when it didn't seem to matter anymore whether she slept through her dolls coming alive. She still loved her "Raggedy" books, but they were just wonderful fun now. They were no longer real.

Giving up Santa came harder.

It came during the Christmas she had asked for the bride doll. No—she begged for the bride doll.

She had understood during the years before—the war years—that everything the country could spare was going into the war effort. She understood, too, that things were so bad even Santa was affected. She did her part by only asking for little things. Trinkets, really.

But this year was different. The war was over and everyone was saying that times were good again.

So she begged for a bride doll just like Marcella's. A beautiful doll with a satin gown and beaded slippers and with black silky ringlets covered by the finest chiffon veil.

She awoke Christmas morning

at the first light of dawn, and raced into the living room. As she hurried through the murky semidarkness, she saw the white dress. She saw the white veil. It was her bride doll!

She held it to her and carried it to the window. The first light of day showed her a doll... but this was not the doll she wanted! This doll had stringy yarn hair and... freckles! This doll had a gown of cotton dotted-swiss. On her feet, there were no beaded slippers. On her feet there were no shoes at all.

She threw the doll back under the tree and raced past her mother, crying bitter tears.

When she reached her own room, she pulled all of her old dolls out of the little cradle where they nestled and threw them across the room. The Raggedy's, the teddy, the baby doll with one eye permanently closed...

After awhile—when she stopped crying—she got bored. Still, she couldn't go back and face her mother. And she sure didn't want to see that doll again.

That ugly, ugly doll...

"I think you should know," her mother said quietly from the

Christmas Dinner

...FOOD SPECIALS

JELL-O PUDDING
3 1/4-oz. Box
39¢



Regular Flavors
FAYGO
2-Liter Bottle
99¢



Plus deposit

Gold Medal
FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag
89¢



Maxwell House
ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
2-Lb. Can
4⁶⁶



DAIRY FOOD
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg.
79¢



Land O' Lakes
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. in 1/4's
49¢



FROZEN FOOD
Banquet **POT PIES**
Chicken, Beef, Turkey
3 for **89¢**



Wesley's **ICE CREAM**
ALL FLAVORS
1/2-Gallon
1⁸⁸

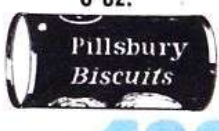


Freshlike
Whole or Cream
● **CORN**
● **SWEET PEAS**
● **CUT GREEN BEANS**
12-oz. Can
39¢



Sunny Delight
CITRUS PUNCH
64-oz.
89¢

Pillsbury
BISCUITS
8-oz.
5/1⁰⁰



Pillsbury
Piping Hot LOAF
10-oz.
88¢

ORE Ida
Home Style Potatoes
24-oz.
99¢

Banquet
TV DINNERS
11-oz. Pkg.
66¢

Choice Crop
ORANGE JUICE
12-oz.
79¢

Wish Bone
ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING
16-oz. Bottle
99¢



Dole
Unsweetened
PINEAPPLE
20-oz. Can
69¢

Sunshine
HI HO CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box
99¢



COCA-COLA
OR
DIET COKE
8-Pack 1/2-Liter
1⁹⁹
Plus deposit



70¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171-oz. Box
6³⁹



NORTHERN TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
1⁰⁹




Schafer
Brown & Serve ROLLS
12 Count Pkg.
59¢




Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
Breakfast Cereal
12-oz. Box
79¢



Dutch Maid
EGG NOODLES
1-Lb. Pkg.
66¢




Domino
● **POWDERED**
● **LIGHT & BROWN SUGAR**
1-Lb. Box
49¢



Pre-Creamed Shortening
SWIFT'NING
42-oz. Can
1⁵⁹



Heinz
TURKEY or BROWN
GRAVY
12-oz. Jar
66¢



Prince
Macaroni & Cheese DINNER
7 1/4-oz. Box
4 for **1⁰⁰**



Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
1-Lb. Can
3 for **1⁰⁰**



20¢ OFF LABEL
DAWN
Dish Detergent
22-oz.
1⁰⁹



Nestle's
CHOCOLATE MORSELS
12-oz. Pkg.
1⁶⁹



Borden
CREMORA
Non-Dairy CREAMER
16-oz. Jar
1³⁹



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SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Dec. 21, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.
Scot Farms
A Scot Farms Quality Store

It's a Date

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at Edgemont School. The club will furnish the meat course with members to bring a dish to pass. Travel films will be the evening entertainment.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society has a collection of old fashioned children's toys on display at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road, for everyone to enjoy this holiday season. If anyone has toys from a bygone era which they would care to donate, please call Kenneth Krueger at 941-2323 or take the toys to the library during regular hours.

BELLEVILLE — A canned goods drive, sponsored by the Student Activities Council at Belleville High School, is still in progress. Those wishing to donate to this project for the underprivileged may take commercially canned goods directly to the BHS student affairs office from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Dec. 17.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Civic League Inc. is sponsoring "Letters to Santa" this season. Children wishing to write to Santa may deposit their letters in Santa's mailbox in front of the Romulus Public Library at 11121 S. Wayne Road. Writers will receive a letter from Santa when they include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their own letter.

BELLEVILLE — A poinsettia sale is now in progress at the C. E. Building adjacent to the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Red, white and pink plants priced at a nominal \$6.75 may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 18 and from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 19.

ROMULUS — The Romulus-Flat Rock Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will meet at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Sheraton Motor Inn on West Road at I-75 in Woodhaven. Karen Hamp, psychotherapist and consultant with the Allen Park Growth Center, will speak



For your recipe file

Gala holiday chocolate loaf

When you want to make one great "splash" gathering during the holidays, give a dessert buffet. Plan for a group of 12 to 16 people and serve Chocolate Pastry Loaf. Here is an exquisitely fashioned dessert which leads guests to believe that more conscientious effort went into its creation than you'll ever admit. No need to report that the four-layer pastry torte was prepared last week, stored in the freezer and thawed a few hours before the party.

A mixture of sweet cooking chocolate, packaged pie crust mix and few other ingredients was blended, spread on a baking sheet and marked in strips before baking. Cooled pastry strips were layered alternately with a divine filling. Garnish of chocolate curls was the final step before storing the loaf in the freezer or refrigerator.

Chocolate Pastry Loaf

2 packages (4 oz. each) Baker's German's sweet chocolate
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 package (10 oz.) pie crust mix
2 envelopes Dream Whip whipped topping mix*

*Or use 1 container (8 oz.) Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed.

Remove wrapper from one end of one bar of chocolate and shave 3 of the squares into curls. Set aside for garnish. Break remaining chocolate in pieces and combine with sugar, water and cinnamon in small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Cool to room temperature.

Blend ¼ cup of the chocolate sauce into the dry pie crust mix. Spread or roll on baking sheet into 15x12-inch rectangle. Mark with knife into four 3-½ inch strips. Bake at 425 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes, or until pastry is almost firm. Trim edges with sharp knife and cut strips. Cool about 5 minutes. Carefully loosen with spatula; place on racks to cool. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Fold in remaining chocolate sauce. Spread between and on top of pastry. Garnish with chocolate curls. Chill at least 8 hours or overnight. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Note: Cake may be stored in freezer. Freeze uncovered until firm, then wrap and return to freezer. Thaw in refrigerator a few hours before serving.

New on the scene

MATTHEW RYAN JOHNSON

Matthew Ryan is the newest addition to the family of Neil and Debbie Johnson of 48300 Harris Rd., Belleville. The new heir, who weighed 7 lbs. - 1 oz. and measured 20½ inches, put in his appearance at 12:07 a.m. Oct. 14 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The couple's third child, he was welcomed home by his big brother Shawn, who's four, and sister, Veronica, who's two years old.

He is the new grandson of two Belleville couples, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evanski and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Johnson, and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Wyandotte.

His mother is the former Debbie Evanski.

THOMAS JOHN HALL

"Thomas John" was the title chosen for the new son born Dec. 4

to Kenneth W. and Tammy Hall of Belleville. Bowing in at 8:15 a.m. at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, the newcomer weighed in at 8 lbs. - 10 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

He is the grandson of Mabel Hall of Belleville, Dillard Hall of Zephyrhills, Fla. and Virginia Aceto of Fruit Port, Mich.

MICHELLE ANNA BURCHETT

The birth of a baby girl, Michelle Anna, is announced by Julie Ann Burchett and William George Cavill of 1114 E. First St., Monroe.

The infant made her debut at 10:02 p.m. Nov. 29 at Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe where her weight was recorded at an even eight pounds and her length at 21 inches.

Michelle is the new granddaughter of the Robert D. Burchetts and the John Cavills, all of Belleville.

potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

The traditions surrounding Christmas are as colorful as the strings of lights which herald each Yuletide season. Decorating churches and homes with tree branches began in ancient times with the Romans who exchanged boughs as symbols of good luck on the first day of January.

For the Scandinavians, a tree was not just a sign of good fortune, but a deity. When they converted to Christianity, they gave their old god new meaning as a symbol of the hope and beauty that is Christmas.

Great Britain gets credit for the custom of hanging stockings by the fireplace in the hopes that Father Christmas would fill them with goodies. This tradition survives to this day in the U.S. where old and young alike join in the ritual of displaying their stockings on Christmas Eve.

Fruits, nuts and candies were the favored staples which once filled the toes upward to the ankles. But over the years, the gifts, and stockings themselves, have grown larger, prettier and more interesting; also more complex since the smaller gifts that made the stocking bulge in festive splendor grew increasingly expensive.

Each family plans its "fillings" to meet the needs and desires of each age group. For some, cost is no problem and size plays the leading role with such extravagances as cameras, perfume, jewelry, gloves, wallets, "designer" chocolates, theater tickets and the like "fitting" into the foot-leg shaped receptacle.

But for the average bunch of shoppers, those things constitute the melange which goes under the tree; their "stuffers" being comprised of inexpensive items, both frivolous and practical as well.

Yours truly formerly had a one-dollar-and-under contract with the "man-in-red" for those minute surprises that would delight his admirers. Surprisingly, "he's" still able to find things of that genre but the really special, enticing trinkets are getting costlier each season. So — these inflationary days — the "agreement" with the North Pole includes a set limit for stockings and his helpers manage to watch for sales throughout the year.

By now you've probably gathered your stuffer miscellanea but if you're still in a tizzy about filling a few gaps, here're some of the welcome items Santa has left at our house over the years (BG and I being on the receiving end, too, ever since some of those "elves" grew up.)

We've appreciated the gifts of Scotch tape, envelopes, postcards; travel-size tooth paste, hand cream, shampoo; toothbrush holders, disposable shavers, plastic jars and bottles for train cases; wrapping paper, gift cards, ribbon, yarn, seals; cute magnets for the "fridge; party picks, cocktail napkins and coasters.

We also delighted in crossword puzzle and horscope books; recipe cards, small cookbooks; note paper, felt markers, purse-size notebooks and calendars; small desk organizers and drawer dividers.

On visits to "O's" house, the jolly old Character must've checked out her kitchen and noted the utensils that were missing since he left her a garlic press, small nutmeg grater, extra measuring spoons and cups, rubber spatulas, candy thermometer, wire whisk, tea ball, and nut cracker.

Mrs. Claus has to be responsible for filling the gaps in her spice rack: dill weed, bay leaves (she found at gourmet shop and had wrapped in tiny bags) whole nutmeg, lemon pepper, poppy and caraway seeds and stick cinnamon.

Graduating to a wee bit more costly items that he was wise enough to find on sale, he included small picture frames, ornaments, hosiery, unusually shaped guest soaps, fingertip towels (from white sales no doubt), bubble bath and dusting powder.

He never forgot the fellas, you can bet, and left their footwear heaped with balls of sturdy cord or twine, work gloves, masking and packaging tape, corkscrew, swizzle sticks, small bartender guides, picture hanging kits, utility hooks for the garage or basement, paint brushes; shoe polish, cloths and buffers; paperbacks, handkerchiefs, film, after shave, postage stamps and address labels.

He even tucked in each person's favorite snack which ranged from canned nuts to mints to chocolate since no stocking's complete with-

out a sweet to pop in your mouth while you're unloading that wonderful "potpourri" of goodies.

Not until "Mom" and "Dad" stockings appeared on our mantle did we realize why our kids were always so excited and eager to get at their red and white striped, quilted receptacles. It's fun!

It's a ritual for so many American families and each one's customs, preferences and price ranges probably differ in a dozen ways from those we've established.

And it's been amazing the rapport our trio has established with the North Pole — the head man always seems to know exactly what their parents want in their stockings!

DRESS IT UP!

Whether the "main attraction" at your holiday dinner be turkey, goose, chicken, ham or prime rib, remember that a touch of garnish on those serving platters can make the plainest of meats take on the air of haute cuisine.

Experts on the subject (not I in this case) suggest any of the following to put a little color and pizzazz in Christmas entertaining. What's so nice is they're all really quite simple and readily available.

1. Start with a fringe of parsley or a ruffle of salad greens around the meat.

2. Cut a lemon in wedges and slice an orange. Alternately place wedges and slices around the meat on top of some fresh greens.

3. Cook and drain mixed dried fruit. Circle fowl, ham or beef with light and dark fruit and drop in a few red cherries for extra color.

4. Group quarter slices of orange in petal fashion around halves of crab apples, one for each serving.

5. Cut pineapple slices once, so you can spread slices on a diagonal line around crab apples, one for each serving. Picks will hold slices vertical.

6. Use whole canned or pickled apricots in place of crab apples.

7. Circle the entree with halves of canned, drained peaches with a cooked prune in the center of each half.

8. Place canned, drained halves of peaches, pears or apricots or a combination of all three, around the meat and put a spoonful of cranberry, green mint, red currant jelly or orange marmalade in the center of each fruit half.

Those are simple but pretty ways to put the finishing touch to your meal, one that took so much time and effort that it should be a showcase for your guests.

THE BOTTOM LINE: It's easy enough to have a clear conscience — all it takes is a fuzzy memory.



Do-ahead holiday parfaits

Glamorous as all get out, these pretty parfaits may be made well-ahead of serving time. If you don't have parfait glasses, use any glasses that will reveal the contrasting layers of whipped cream and coffee-flavored chocolate pudding — the latter studded with roasted diced almonds and bits of maraschino cherries.

JAMAICAN

ALMOND PARFAITS

- 1 package (4 oz.) chocolate pudding and pie filling
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon rum extract
- ¼ cup quartered maraschino cherries
- ½ cup diced almonds, roasted
- ½ pint whipping cream
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- Roasted diced almonds
- Maraschino cherries with stems (optional)

Combine pudding mix, coffee and milk in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool, then stir in rum extract, cherries and almonds. Chill. Whip cream with sugar and almond extract until stiff. Layer pudding mixture and whipped cream alternately into 6 parfait glasses. Garnish with a sprinkling of almonds, and if you wish, a stemmed cherry. Chill well before serving.

Makes 6 servings.



YWCA physical director speaks at December meeting of BPW

"We wish you a Merry Christmas" was the evening's theme as the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met for its Dec. 6 meeting. Each member brought a donation of canned food and/or dollars for the area's needy families as well as a new or used workable toy for the Fred C. Fischer Library in Belleville.

Leigh Ann Thome, Physical Director for the YWCA of Ann Arbor was guest speaker. She encouraged moderate daily exercise as a means of relieving tension and stressed the importance of a good diet.

Two newcomers were welcomed to the club: Mildred Baker, an accountant-office manager for the Willis Hardware Store, and Shelia Buckle, a student at Eastern Michi-

gan University and cashier for Andrew's Pharmacy.

Margarite White announced the spring fashion show will be held at the Tin Lizzie with fashions provided by Ms. Moss.

Guests and prospective members are invited to attend the Jan. 10 meeting of the BPW held at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. For further information call 697-7292.

Mary Fancher on program at Study Club meeting

Christmas tree decorations were featured at the December meeting of the Belleville Woman's Study Club held at the First United Methodist Church.

The program was presented by Mary Fancher, art instructor for senior citizens

at the Van Buren Township Hall. She attended the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. and has taught art at the Van Buren Convalescent Home and for the Belleville High School adult leisure classes. She was introduced by Phyllis Allion, a

member of the arts department of the club.

The program concluded with group singing of Christmas carols led by Arlene Smith.

Refreshments were served by Helen Miller, Lois Hamilton and Mary Claire Ellward.

Count down:
Only nine shopping days 'til Christmas



Early deadline

Due to Holiday scheduling, it will be necessary to move the deadline time for the Suburban Living section to Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. rather than the usual time on Thursday. Your cooperation in submitting news items by that time will result in seeing your article in print. Happy shopping in the meantime!

-In the community-

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

The December meeting and annual Christmas party of the Past Matron's Association of Belleville, Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at the home of Past Matron, Frances Cothorn. Present for the 12:30 luncheon were 17 members. Tables were bright with the holiday colors and little red birds for favors.

The short business meeting was conducted by the president, Roberta Pond, with the chaplain, Mae Fielder, reading the age-old Christmas story and several appropriate poems. A new member, Ruth Johnston, a past Matron from Oscoda, joined the group.

The hostess presented a scrambled word game with prizes won by Kay Parker and Eva Luper. Gifts were exchanged from a brightly lighted tree. Mae Fielder will be the January hostess.

Mrs. Beverley Hoffman left last Sunday for her home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. after spending the past three weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. Russell Buck and Mrs. Ruth Smith and other relatives.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wil-

son were relatives, Mrs. Orley Hodgson and daughter, Mrs. Glenice Graham, of Wheatley, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton and Mrs. H.J. Pond were among the many who attended the Kaiser-Frazer retirees annual Christmas dinner at the UAW Hall in Romulus last Wednesday noon.

After having been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for several days, Elaine Remus was able to return to her home on Edgemont St.

Mrs. Myrtle Wells, director of the Senior Citizens "Kitchen Belles" Band, entertained the ladies at their annual Christmas party and buffet. A surprise gift, of home-made jams and jellies, was presented to each member by Emma Sala.

Tuesday evening the "Belles" gave a program at St. Anthony's Altar Guild meeting.

Three-year-old Erik Dolph, son of Gerry and Sue Dolph, celebrated his birthday Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, with ice cream and a special cake. Present besides his parents and brother, Jeffrey, were his paternal grandparents, Albert and Addie Dolph.

Mrs. Alice Herkimier has returned home after spending a week with the Robert Loria family in Lansing.

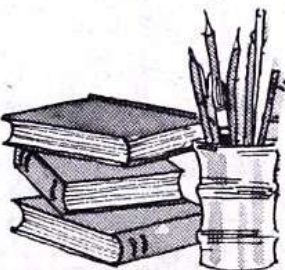
Mrs. B.P. Hopson

(Zula) was a week-end guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hopson of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Wilson spent last Monday visiting relatives in Ohio, a brother, Sam and his wife at Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore at Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard van Binder of Petersburg were last Sunday afternoon callers at the home of the latter's parents, the Harold Claytons.



At the library

prize of his vast dominions.

HEALTH, MEDICINE

"The Body Machine" A team of medical experts working under the editorship of renowned surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard, offers a clear, direct look at the human body, system by system, exploring the way this immensely complicated machine grows, develops and regulates itself, how its parts work together, what conditions help maintain it at peak performance and what can be done to retard the inevitable decline that comes with aging.

"Adult Education" by Annette Jaffee. Two married women meet during an adult education course and mature through their funny and sad times together.

"Funeral Games" by Mary Renault. The author rounds out her series of books on Alexander the Great with his death and the struggle of his generals for the glittering

world's great interpretive artists. The son of an escaped slave, he rose from humble beginnings to become a truly Renaissance man, all-round athlete, scholar, orator and linguist fluent in more than 20 languages, and a dazzling star in theatre, films and the concert stage.

"Before the Colors Fade" by Harry Reasoner. This is a wonderful mixture of personal history and media reminiscence that is completely dis-journey which leads to the discovery of our fully functioning selves.

"Personhood: the Art of Being Fully Human" by Leo Buscaglia. This is about the most wonderful journey possible — the

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street FICTION

"Imaginary Crimes" by Sheila Ballantyne. Sonya tells of her father, a con man and an alcoholic, who left his children at the mercy of a series of vicious housekeepers.

"Bodily Harm" by Margaret Atwood. Escaping from a series of shocks, Rennie flees to a small Caribbean island which is ready to erupt into violence.

"River of Death" by Alistair MacLean. A guide promises to lead a millionaire to a lost city in Brazil, over a

trail populated by cannibal tribes, alligators and piranhas.

BIOGRAPHY

"Eddie, My Life, My Loves" by Eddie Fisher.

"Where Do You Think You're Going, Christopher Columbus?" by Jean Fritz. Discusses the voyages of Christopher Columbus who was determined to beat everyone in the race to the Indies.

HEALTH

"Raising the Handicapped Child" by Laura Pearlman. Family relationships, management of handicapped children.

"The Physicians' and Pharmacists'

Guide to Your Medicines" by the U. S. Pharmacopeial Convention. Drugs, their side effects; safety measure, utilization.

MISCELLANEOUS

"CATV Program Origination and Production" by Don Schiller. Community antenna television; com-

munity management. "Retirement Edens Outside the Sunbelt" by Peter Dickinson. Retirement places throughout the United States.

"Guns Don't Die — People Do" by Pete Shields. Firearms, law and legislation, public opinion.

Classes via TV available at WC

Washtenaw Community College has expanded its successful series of telecourse offerings to include four classes this winter. Registration for these classes which can be taken at home on television is now underway. The courses are offered on Channel 56 and area cable network stations at a variety of times throughout the day and night.

The four courses offered this coming term include Sociology 100, Principles of Sociology, for three credit hours; Data Processing 100, Data Processing/Introduction to Computers, for three credit hours; Business 140, Intro-

duction to Business, for three credit hours and Economics 111, Consumer Economics, for three credit hours.

Registration for these television classes is the same as for any credit class at the College. Registration continues through January 6. Call 973-3548 for specific daily hours. Participants in the telecourses are requested to come on campus for an orientation session in order to receive information on how to contact instructors, assignments, testing and textbooks for the television courses. For details, call the Telecourse Hotline, 973-3671.

Class on aging, dying slated at Washtenaw

A special evening sociology class concerned with aging and dying has been developed by Washtenaw Community College in response to requests for numerous health and social work groups in the community. The class will be offered during the College's winter term which begins the week of Jan. 10. Registration for the class is being held now.

social and personal attitudes and institutional arrangements in dealing with changing role relationships, personal responses and societal solutions, explains Doreen Thompson, instructor for the class.

In addition, sociology offerings at the College this coming term include Juvenile Delinquency, a three-credit course examining the causes, treat-

ment, control and prevention of juvenile offenses. It examines the juvenile justice system, rights and responsibilities of minors. The class is offered from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Both classes are open to the public. For registration hours or information on the classes, please call WCC staff at 973-3548.

Send us your wedding story

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

Drug program set

Back by popular demand, YWCA of Western Wayne County — Child and Family Program, present Parent Awareness Night: Drugs. Because of the great success of the previous drug awareness seminar, another one is being held Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Andy Solovey of Hegira Programs Inc. will be discussing the signs of drug abuse, the kinds

of drug abuse and the resources available for help in this area. He also will answer questions.

The seminar, which will take place at the Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland, is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Madeline Schroder at 729-2611. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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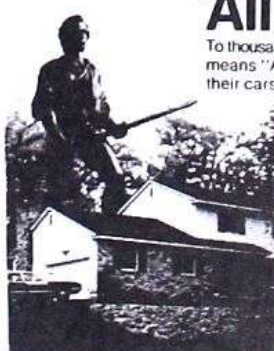
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Views On Dental Health

By PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.



X-RAYED DENTISTRY

The x-ray in dentistry has nothing to do with racy movies. The picture the dentist takes with his x-ray machine is one of the most essential tools he has in treating dental problems. It is always used with the greatest concern for your safety. In fact, the exposure takes less than a second and is less than you receive from everyday living from the rays of the sun or from natural radiation in rocks and other materials.

It's the x-ray picture that reveals hidden cavities or early signs of gum disease. It can also save a life by detecting certain kinds of oral cancer in its early stages, when it's curable.

Without his x-ray machine, the dentist would not be able to spot a cavity that may be lurking under an old filling. Unnoticed, it may destroy the pulp of the tooth, causing severe pain. By then it might be too late to save the tooth.

The x-ray is a super sleuth. It can apprehend abscessed teeth and other culprits, such as extra teeth, crooked roots, and broken root tips or damaged bone structure.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

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50 YEARS OF SERVICE

1982 - Golden Age of Romulus basketball?

Not since the Golden Era of Basketball - the Johnny Long years - has there been so much enthusiasm generated on the courts at Romulus High School.

Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles appear to have captured - or is it "recaptured" - the hearts of the fans. Young and inexperienced, the ca-

Coach Wilkerson: 'Cage renaissance is ahead

gers appear to be a team of the future. "But, I'm really optimistic about these kids," said Wilkerson, who is entering his third year as head coach. "They have plenty of talent and they are eager to take on anyone at anytime. I feel the

renaissance at Romulus has begun." Romulus has produced some excellent teams in the past and players of the caliber of Johnny Long, who, after starring for the Eagles in the late 60's, went on to the

University of Detroit and later was drafted by the Pistons, where he is presently one of the leading scorers in the professional circuit. Wilkerson has ample reason to be optimistic. He has the likes of a 6-6 freshman, Terry Mills, who is a

nephew of Johnny Long. In fact, Grant Long, also on this year's team and who is a 6-7 junior, is related to the Piston guard. "With height and talent, this team has all the capabilities of being one of the finest

we have ever produced at Romulus - and there has been a lot of excellent teams here," noted Wilkerson. The Romulus cage coach added that "because we are young, we're going to make mistakes. We have only one senior breaking into the starting line-up, so we are a team of the future as well."

Romulus High Basketball schedule for 1982-83

ROMULUS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1982-1983 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
Monday	November 15	1st Day Practice	
Friday	December 3	Temperance-Bedford	Home
Friday	December 10	Ann Arbor Pioneer	Away
Monday	December 13	Flint Northern	Home
Friday	December 17	Highland Park	Home
Tuesday	December 28	Robichaud Tournament	
Wednesday	December 29	(Romulus, Inkster, Robichaud, Ann Arbor Pioneer)	
		Belleville	Away
Tuesday	January 4	New Boston-Huron	Away
Saturday	January 8	Robichaud	Home
Tuesday	January 11	Ann Arbor Huron	Home
Friday	January 14	Ann Arbor Pioneer	Home
Tuesday	January 18	Howell	Away
Tuesday	January 25	Willow Run	Home
Friday	January 28	New Boston-Huron	Home
Tuesday	February 1	Cherry Hill	Away
Tuesday	February 8	Ypsilanti	Away
Friday	February 11	Robichaud	Away
Tuesday	February 22	Saginaw	Home
Friday	February 25	Flint Southwestern	Home
Tuesday	March 1	Willow Run	Home
Thursday	March 3	Districts	
Monday-Friday	March 7-11		
Al Wilkerson — Coach			



Building for the future

With only one senior in their starting line-up, and laden with young and enthusiastic talent, Romulus High is a team that no one will underestimate either this year or for the next three years. Coach Al Wilkerson has assembled a club that could become the best in the school's long history. His

lineup will include: Terry Roache (first row, from left), James Windham, Lorenzo Glenn, Byron Lewis, Charles Austin and Shawn Perkins; in the second row are Ned Hargress, Mark Buttignoli, Grant Long, Terry Mills, Kevin Baker and third year coach Wilkerson.

Romulus finds Pioneer cagers too much to handle on the road

...That renaissance may be a year away. Romulus, without freshman Terry Mills in its lineup and losing 6-2 forward Keith Stevenson early in the battle, bowed to a heralded Ann Arbor Pioneer quintet last Friday 64-48. "We made too many mistakes against an excellent Pioneer team which will capitalize on you any time you're not ready," said Al Wilkerson. "And we definitely missed Mills and Stevenson in this one." Mills is out nursing a "hairline fracture of the elbow and will not be available to play until sometime after the New Year," according to Wilkerson. Stevenson twisted his ankle in the first minutes against

Pioneer and was summoned to the sidelines." Romulus grabbed an early 6-2 lead, and hung on 8-8 after the first period, but Pioneer outscored their visitors 21-14 in the next period to take a 29-22 edge at the halfway mark. The Eagles stayed in the game thanks to a 16-15 margin in the third period, but were not a match for 5-10 guard Deco Howard who pumped in 11 of his game high 25 points in the stretch to pull the pioneers out of danger. Although Howard turned in the Eagles' high for the evening, Long flexed his muscles and came away with 10 direct hits from the field and seven of nine at the free

throw line for a game high of 27 points. However, Long didn't receive any scoring support from the rest of his teammates. Kevin Baker was next with nine points. Belleville was back in action Monday night at home to another traditionally powerful state title contender, Flint Northern. They will host Highland Park Thursday

night, then travel to compete in the Inkster Christmas Tournament scheduled for Dec. 28-29. In the first round of that tournament, Pioneer clashes with Inkster at 7 p.m., while Robichaud takes on Romulus at 8:30 p.m. The championship will be decided on Dec. 29, beginning at 7 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge.

ROMULUS				ANN ARBOR PIONEER			
Players	FG	FT	TP	Players	FG	FT	TP
Perkins	0	2-4	2	Howard	9	7-7	25
Stevenson	0	0-0	0	Flynn	0	0-0	0
Long	10	7-9	27	Brooks, B.	3	0-2	6
Roache	2	0-0	4	Bates	6	3-6	15
Baker	4	1-4	9	Vanthul	4	0-0	8
Austin	1	0-2	2	Brooks, R.	0	2-2	2
Lewis	2	0-0	4	Nairn	2	1-2	5
TOTALS	19	10-19	48	Taylor	0	2-2	2
				TOTALS	24	16-23	64

Good Luck Romulus Eagles

Alert Glass Co. 35425 Ecorse Rd. Romulus 721-3221	Family Pharmacy 36504 Goddard Romulus 941-0755	<i>Good luck from the management & staff at</i> Ramada Inn 8270 Wickham Rd. Romulus 729-6300	Monarch Laundry and Carpet Cleaning 37125 Goddard Rd. Romulus 941-1106	Romulus Hardware Downtown Romulus 941-0323
Dirclar Electric & Machine 12600 Wayne Rd. Romulus 941-7400	The Wheel Restaurant 31408 Ecorse Romulus 722-4919	Rainbow Tape & Label, Inc. 11600 Wayne Rd. Romulus 941-6090	<i>Good Luck from</i> THE DOUG DAUM FAMILY	<i>Good Luck from the</i> Romulus Roman "Your Community Newspaper"
<i>Good Luck from</i> Mach Flowers and Greenhouses 7608 Merriman Romulus 722-1540	McDonald's Restaurant 9777 Wayne Rd. Romulus 941-6580	<i>Good Luck from</i> G.L. Dingamen Agency 10000 S. Wayne Rd. Romulus 941-4903	<i>Good Luck from the</i> Bank of The Commonwealth Detroit Metro Airport Romulus 941-3040	Walter's Dar 37452 Huron River Dr. Romulus 941-1640

Maggie J's

Youngsters can enjoy breakfast with Santa Claus this Saturday

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

A little bit of everything? Of course, no restaurant offers everything but Maggie J's Stagecoach Restaurant in Wayne is quickly becoming a meeting spot for all types of diners.

On Saturday morning, for instance, parents and their youngsters can enjoy breakfast with Santa Claus in the spacious meeting room at the restaurant, which is located at 37200 Michigan Ave. (just east of Newburgh). For \$3.95 youngsters can visit with Santa and have a meal of pancakes, strawberries or french toast — amid a party atmosphere complete with balloons and picture taking.

Special Santa glasses will be presented to all youngsters as part of the holiday fare. Reservations are required for this gala activity (call 729-0090).

Such special promotions are designed to help spread the word on just what Maggie J's has to offer.

"This place (formerly Sambo's) was closed for nine months," ex-

plained Betty Ann Sexton, who along with her husband, Joe, owns the 128-seat establishment. "It was closed long enough for people to get out of the habit of stopping in. Now our repeat business is doing real well."

Open 24 hours a day year-round, Maggie J's features a number of daily specials, including the popular Kentucky catfish dinner (\$5.95) which comes with french fries, corn cakes and cole slaw. All-you-can-eat entrees (\$3.95) vary from liver and onions to beef stew and meat loaf among others.

Last Thursday a check of the small chalkboard that provides a daily list of specials showed veal parmesan with potato or salad, vegetable, sald and roll for \$4.50 and a ham sandwich with a cup of soup for \$2.49.

Among the morning favorites at Maggie J's, named for Mrs. Sexton's mother, are various styles of pancakes, omelets, steak and eggs and the Maggie J's Special—two pancakes, two eggs, two bacon strips and two sausage links for

\$2.49.

For lunch there's a diversified sandwich menu and burgers, including the sidewinder, a personal favorite that features a quarter-pound burger, topped with bacon and cheese with a side of barbecue sauce and french fries (\$2.95).

A choice of potato, salad and rolls are included with the dinner entrees — chicken (\$3.95), ham steak (\$3.95), pork chops (\$4.25), spaghetti and meatballs (\$3.95), New York strip steak (\$6.95) and others. Two of the most popular selections are the Papa Joe's Special, spaghetti with a sirloin steak (\$3.95) and Granny's Pasties, homemade delicacies of beef, potatoes and onions (\$2.25 with cole slaw and \$1.85 on carryout).

"We used to make pasties at our business in the Upper Peninsula," noted Mrs. Sexton. "They're all homemade."

Maggie J's, which opened last August, offers a 10 percent discount for senior citizens and has a comfortable area available for meetings



Ready for Santa

Betty and Joe Sexton are waiting patiently like the rest of us for Santa. . . only the lucky couple will only have to wait until Saturday when the jolly one appears at their establishment, Maggie J's Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, for a special Breakfast with Santa morning. Reservations are still available for the special event open to the public.



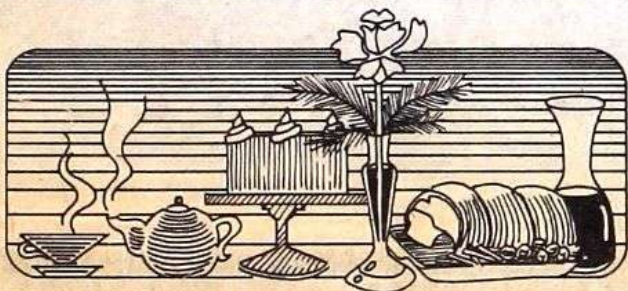
TRY OUR NEW OMELETTES

14 Varieties

Includes: Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly, Tomato or Orange Juice. Served from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

and banquets.

The Sextons, who reside in Westland, receive plenty of help in their restaurant from sons John, Joe Jr., and Jeep and daughter Caytee, four of their eight children (they're also the parents of sons Jeff, Jim and Jarrett, who look after the Sexton's resort business in northern Michigan and daughter Carolyn).



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Santa letters available

Would you like to give your child a thrill this holiday season with him or her receiving a letter from Santa Claus?

The Wayne Jaycettes are offering just that for a fee of \$1. The Christmas correspondence is available by contacting C. Heller, 355505 E. Michigan Ave., Apt. 7, Wayne 48184.

Parents should include the youngster's name, address and what they would like to get for Christmas.

Proceeds from the letter writing will be used to promote the Jaycettes through better personal development.

Calligraphy display set

The Canton Public Library is now exhibiting "Captivating Calligraphy," a display of work by Dr. Bhupendra Hajratwala of Canton.

An associate professor of pharmacy at Wayne State University, Dr. Hajratwala also has a degree in calligraphy and has published more than 50 black-and-white illustrations in various technical publications.

His work has been previously shown at the University of Colorado, University of Iowa and the Otago Art Institute in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Santa answers phone

Canton youngsters will have an opportunity to call Santa or Mrs. Claus at the North Pole before Christmas — and it won't even be a long-distance call.

Three Canton senior citizens club — the Royals, Zesters and Pioneers — will operate the "Santa Claus Answering Service" in cooperation with the Canton Recreation Department.

The telephone schedule is Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Dec. 13, 15 and 17, 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Dec. 18, noon to 3 p.m., and Dec. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Santa may be reached by calling 397-8166 or 397-8167.

what's that sound?

by steve o'leary



Not sure what to get the music lover in the family? Tired of getting them another in an endless line of records and tapes? Well, why not consider rock that you read as a gift? Here are some of the better current rock-n-roll volumes available.

DAVID BOWIE BLACK BOOK

(Quick Fox) Certainly one of the better looking books around, the text by Miles is more than adequate, as is the discography, but it's the fantastic color photos that are the selling point here. A must for every Bowie fan.

KEITH RICHARDS; LIFE AS A ROLLING STONE (Dolphin)

Gifts for music lover

Long available as an import under the title of **KEITH RICHARDS**, Barbara Charone's book is still the ultimate "Keef" book in existence, and is likely to remain so unless the man himself puts pen to paper.

THE PLAYBOY INTERVIEW: JOHN LENNON and YOKO ONO (Berkeley) This is the complete transcript of Lennon's last in-depth interview, and it's just been released in paperback, so now everyone can afford it.

ROCK BOTTOM (Proteus) There's more than just a few yucks inside here, as the subtitle — **The Book of Pop Atrocities** — suggests. For instance, a quick check under "50 Unpleasant Song Titles" turns up gems like "You Should See What I Do In My Dreams" by the Amber Squad, "Never Turn Your Back On a Liberal" by the Avant Gardeners (sic), and of course the classic "Dare To Be Fat" by Root Boy Slim & The Sex Change Band. Lots of fun for Grandma.

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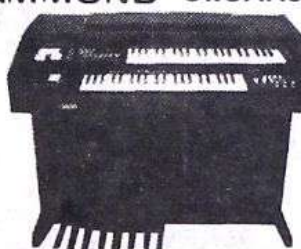
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WEDNESDAY - DALYDOG	\$1 30
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SATURDAY Jr. Burger or Jr. Dog	(12 yrs. old or younger)	\$1 25
ALL DAY with Fries & Soft Drink		
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16 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	4 Fries-Pint Slaw-4 Rolls	\$10.50
20 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	5 Fries-1 1/2 Pints Slaw-5 Rolls	\$13.00
24 LARGE PIECES CHICKEN	6 Fries-2 Pints Slaw-8 Rolls	\$17.50

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Helping Hand in Romulus in search of help

It is written: "I was hungry and you fed me...I was naked and you clothed me."
And thousands upon thousands of Michigan residents are in need this year because of the ailing economy.

You don't have to go overseas to be a missionary. Be one right here in Romulus or the surrounding community.

"Helping Hand" in Romulus is requesting the assistance of local churches and civic organizations to actively support the efforts of the multi-service agency.

The "Helping Hand" is an incorporated, tax exempt, nonprofit, nondenominational organization that operates by means of donations from churches, civic organizations, schools and individuals, pointed out Florence Klein, publicity chairperson.

"In the past year we have helped approximately 1,000 persons in any of the following ways — clothing to any needy family who is referred to us by a qualified person such as a social worker, teacher or minister," Mrs. Klein continued.

"We don't go by federal guidelines but rather by need. Emergency assistance is offered to those who are not served through regular channels. This includes food, clothing and other aid as well as emergency referrals and contact through existing agencies for supportive help with their individual problems and free emergency food as assistance through our Project Food program.

Mrs. Klein stressed that aid is offered in other ways — for example to the old and dependent — by giving them emergency supplies; referrals to agencies and also supplemental food orders when money is available. There is also a complete new baby layette to those who need baby clothes.

The agency also certifies families for the Focus-HOPE programs.

If there are individuals or churches or groups who wish to help, please contact Florence Klein at Helping Hand, Post Office Box 375, Romulus, Michigan 48174 or telephone Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 941-5323.

Bethany Choir to stage play about Christmas

The 29-voice Bethany Baptist Church Choir of Belleville will present an old-fashioned Christmas at 7 p.m., Sat., Dec. 18 and Sun., Dec. 19.

The production will be under the direction of Doyle M. Wise, currently in his 13th year as choral director at the church.

Dramatizations will feature the following: Fred Baditot Sr., Allison Shirley, Douglas Falk, David Ford and the Bethany Youth Choir. Soloists will be: Therese Carnahan, Barbara Falk, Andrea Losen, John Losen Jr. and Beth Falk.

Kevin Losen will be in charge of the program's sound and lighting.

"We're extending an invitation to each and every member of the community," said Pastor John F. Losen, "and I'm sure everyone will enjoy the holidays even more by sharing 'An Old Fashioned Christmas.'"

The Bethany Baptist Church is located at 810 E. Huron River Drive in Belleville, east of the city limits.

North students join canned goods drive

Students at North Junior High School in the Van Buren School District joined the Goodfellow's annual canned food drive. The North Junior High Student Council organized individual homerooms in a competitive race to see which homeroom could collect the most canned goods.

The competition got off to a rather slow start two weeks ago. But the drive gained momentum when Marc Womack, Student Council Executive Board Member, talked to the North students over the P.A. system.

"All of us should make an effort to be a part of this project," Womack said. "No one is ever too young or too old to share with those who are less fortunate. Let's not let these people down. I'd like every student at North Junior High to bring in one can to show their support of the needy families in Belleville."

Womack's message apparently made its point.

At the conclusion of the competition, over 900 cans had been collected. The winners of the competition were Somer's 8th grade homeroom and Griffith's 9th grade homeroom.

The two classes tied for first place with each having collected over 100 cans.

New church opens doors in Romulus

A new gospel church, "The Lighthouse Assembly of God," has opened its doors in the "Oakbrook Villa" on Eureka Road between Merriam and Middlebelt in Romulus.

The temporary location is at 30150 Elm Lane. Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday and there will also be a "soul-winning" training session t 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

"The Lighthouse Assembly desires to be a blessing to the community and invites everyone to attend services," said Pastor Howell Kelly.

Rev. Kelly may be reached by telephone at 699-4054.

A December PARADE of VALUES!

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SUPER MARKET
"The Food People"
36521 GODDARD RD.
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Sat. ... 8-9 Mon. thru
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We reserve the right to limit quantities
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"Your Favorite Ham For that Special Holiday Meal"
F.P. Semi-Boneless Hi Style Whole Hygrade Boneless Whole

HAM \$1.59 LB. **HAM \$1.89 LB.**

Spartan 3-Lb. Canned **HAM \$6.99 each**
E-Z Open Top (Sliced Free)

Spartan All Meat HOT DOGS 99¢ 1-LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Large End Standing Rib **ROAST \$2.59 LB.**

PORK STEAK \$1.19 LB. **Lean Meaty**

Lean and Boneless Rolled Pork **BUTT ROAST... \$1.39 LB.**
Holly Farms Combination Pak **CHICKEN... 89¢ LB.**
Spartan Roll Mild or Hot **PORK SAUSAGE... 89¢ 1-LB.**
Thorn Apple Valley 3 Varieties **SMOKY LINKS 10-OZ. \$1.19**

Lean, Meaty Boneless Pork **CHOP SUEY MEAT... \$1.69 LB.**
Eckrich-All Varieties **BOLOGNA... 12-OZ. \$1.49**
Rosen Corned Beef **BRISKETS... \$1.79 LB.**

For your Holiday Meal Planning we also have available a good selection of turkeys, ducks, geese, cornish hens, capons, fresh oysters and fixins' to make your Holiday meal complete.

FROZEN

Spartan 12-OZ. **ORANGE JUICE 79¢**
Ore Ida 2-LB. **TATER TOTS... \$1.29**
Spartan Halved 10-OZ. **STRAWBERRIES 69¢**
Country Fresh Frozen Novelties **SNOWMEN TREES 99¢**
SANTAS 6 pk.

DAIRY

Fleischmann's Corn Oil **MARGARINE 79¢ 1-LB.**
Kraft Assorted Varieties **CREAM SPREAD 5-oz. 77¢**
Pillsbury Ready to Use **PIE CRUSTS two's 15-oz. \$1.19**

BAKERY

Oven Fresh Golden White Butter Split Top **BREAD 79¢ 24-oz.**
Oven Fresh 100% Whole Wheat **BREAD 89¢ 20-oz.**
Oven Fresh Apple Cinnamon **COFFEE CAKE \$1.19 12-oz.**

Dole PINEAPPLE 69¢ 20-OZ.
In Natural Juice Sliced • Crushed Chunk

Crisco SHORTENING \$2.18 48-oz.

Spartan FLOUR 79¢ 5-LB.

Clorox BLEACH 98¢ 128-oz.

Spartan APPLESAUCE \$1.08 50-OZ.

Superman PEANUT BUTTER \$1.38 18-OZ.
Creamy Crunchy

Vlasic Dill PICKLES 99¢ 32-OZ.
Polish • Kosher • No Garlic

Log Cabin SYRUP \$1.78 24-OZ.

Pillsbury Mashed POTATO Flakes \$1.09 16-OZ.

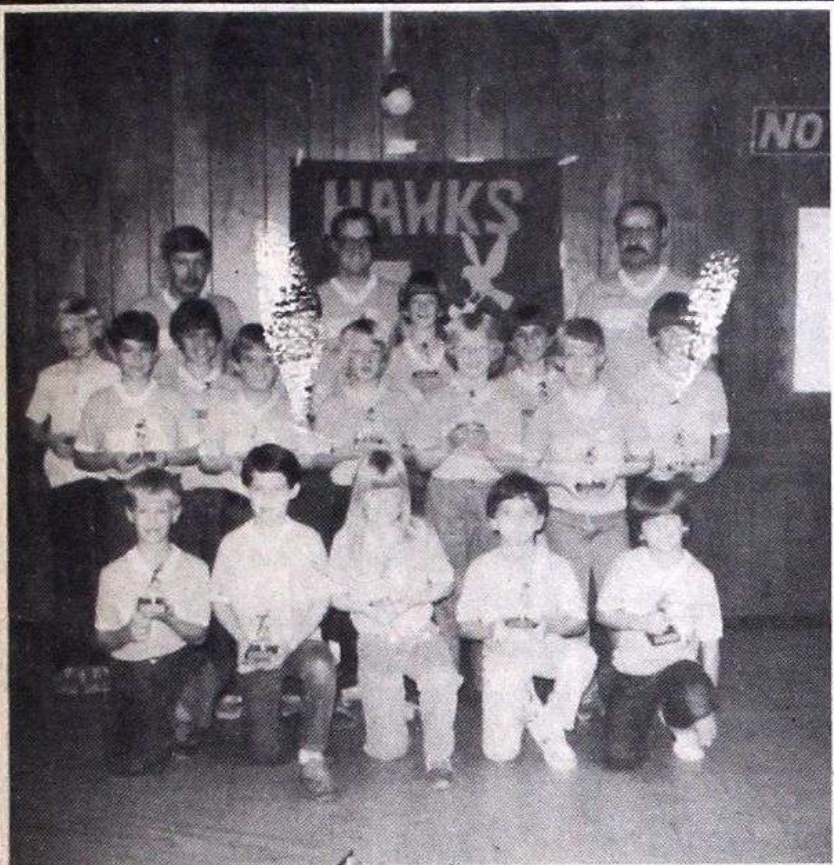
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Register & win this toy filled, Jumbo Christmas Stocking Filled to the brim with toys for boys & girls. Simply fill out the entry below & deposit at store. No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held Dec. 23rd, 1982 at 9:00 p.m.

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Address _____
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ROMULUS



Hawks are perfect

With only one tie marring their otherwise perfect record, the Hawks stretched their winning streak to 11 games and captured the 1982 version of the Westland Youth Soccer League championship. The team is made up of Brad Pfeil (front row, from left), Keith Jackson, Kristi Vogt, Jim Napolitano and John Walker; second row are Robbie Likovich, Matt Stokes, Kevin Babinski, Martha Schmacher and Daryl Veto; third row are David Anselm, Matt Stabile, Bill Nichols, Jim Long, Jarrod Mills, and Jeff Billington. The assistant coaches are Rich Pfeil and Bob Likovich and the head coach, Gary Stokes.

At Fordson on Friday

Early showdown for Fordson

Fordson has been a perpetual pest in Wayne Memorial's title ambitions. And Friday night when head cage coach Dan Vasiloff gathers his Zebras together and heads for the Dearborn-based high school's gym, he expects to be locked in another one of those cliffhanging title bouts. This early in the season? "The game could tell us what we're really made of," said Vasiloff after his Zebras made it 2 in a row by dumping Taylor Center in their Great Lakes 8 Conference opener last week. Wayne held a 20-point lead on the Rams before they claimed a 60-46 win. Wayne had a difficult time shaking the pesky Rams who stayed with their conference rivals the first two periods thanks to Keith Jackson who came up with the needed baskets when the going was tough. Tied at 14-all after the first period, and with Wayne in front 36-34 after two periods, the Zebras outscored their rivals 22-14 in the third frame to grab a 44-34 advantage that they never relinquished. Tyress Wimberly and Pollis Robertson got the job done for the winners in that pivotal third as Wimberly drilled in seven of his game high 17 points and Robertson supported him with six points. "It was a close game until the third, then our kids made good on a couple of fast breaks and capitalized on some turnovers and it was all over," Vasiloff said. "Our bench also did an exceptional job in this one."

Wimberly, who connected on seven field goals and three of seven from the free throw line, and the individual scoring honors with 17. Also in double figures was Robertson, with 12, and Hampton Lee collected 10. Wayne looked dismal at the foul line where it canned but six of 16 chances. The Zebras launched the campaign earlier against Dearborn with a come-from-behind 50-37 victory. (See WAYNE, Page C-2)

Rockets stay undefeated

Glenn routs Redford Union in Northwest Suburban debut

Although it's early in the season, Westland John Glenn's cagers are grabbing some attention. Coach Dan Henry's Rockets, unheralded in pre-season picks to contend for the Northwest Suburban Conference championship, apparently are out to prove they are contenders. The Rockets shot down Taylor Kennedy 77-41 for their second consecutive victory last Tuesday then went on a scoring rampage and routed Redford Union 80-52 to begin the Northwest conference year with an easy win. The Rockets, off to their best start in three years, simply overwhelmed the Taylor Kennedy Eagles. Running off scoring streaks of 12-0 and 11-0 at the beginning of each half, respectively, the Eagles never recovered from Glenn's scoring onslaught. Greg Gill hit for 18 points from every conceivable (and inconceivable) angle on the floor. Sophomore Mike Baydarian hit for 8 points, most of them on jumpers from the outside.

Glenn led at halftime, 39-21, and the second half was more of the same as Coach Dan Henry emptied his bench and played everyone. Churck Harvey led the second-half scoring binge with 6 points, with four from Steve Jaskolski and Dave Long. Three nights later, the Rockets opened their league season against Redford Union. Two years, RU won the Northwest Suburban League Crown over Glenn, but this time the latter decided to make sure they got off on the right foot in the league race, and they did. They let RU stay in the game during the first quarter, 14-8, but soon the Rockets wore them down in the second quarter with their running game. Jack Walker hit eight baskets from outside and Paul Grazulis performed admirably on the defensive boards. At the half, Glenn led, 42-20, and RU never saw daylight again. Greg Gill and Grazulis led Glenn with 16 points apiece, while Walker had 13. Pat Murphy came off the bench in the second half and lit up



Cesarz eyes cage line-up

Kim Cesarz of Westland is competing for the Ferris State women's basketball team this winter. Last year, Miss Cesarz averaged 3.9 points and 4.7 rebounds per game for the Bulldogs of the Great Lakes Conference. A 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School, Cesarz is a sophomore majoring in data processing at FSC.

All-Area has best of Class B

The 1982 Associated Newspapers' Class B All-Area football team is built on defense... mainly the defense of the Robichaud Bulldogs who were not very generous when it came to giving up yardage. In fact, Coach Bob Yauck's squad allowed a mere 252 yards passing on the entire season and only one touchdown. Said one observer: "There are quarterbacks who can do that in one game." At any rate, Robichaud placed two members of that defensive backfield on this year's All-Area team, cornerback Wade Cook and strong safety Will Brazill. COOK, a 5-10, 165-pound senior (one of only two seniors on the entire team) was an All-League selection in the Suburban Athletic Conference and provided an experienced hand for Yauck's defenders. Cook was also used on short yardage situations on offense, where he scored six touchdowns. BRAZILL, the strong safety of the Bulldogs, intercepted four passes for them. The 5-11, 175-pound defensive backfield star is only a junior and makes Yauck smile when he thinks of next season. Also, in the All-Area defensive backfield is Darryl Groce, a 5-9, 165-pound junior, who provided stability for Coach Arnice James' Inkster squad. Groce, with his speed and agility, was able to pick off three passes and recover two fumbles. Completing the backfield is Tony Smith, a 5-10, 165-pound cornerback from Cherry Hill, who amassed 30 solo tackles and 15 assists. Smith was also versatile enough to play split end, where he caught eight passes and one touchdown. The defensive line is anchored by Class B All-Stater Dave McIntosh, a 6-2, 220-pound defensive tackle, who simply impressed everyone who saw him play and his statistics bear that out: 64 solos, 14 sacks, 1 interception returned for a touchdown, 1 safety, and 2 fumble recoveries. McIntosh was a three-year starter for Robichaud and a unanimous All-League selection this year. Joining McIntosh on the All-Area defensive line are teammates Paul Green, Tom Starosicak and Michael Bowden. GREEN, a 5-11, 240-pound defensive tackle is, according to Coach Yauck, "a potential All-Stater, who has size, strength and is a great one-on-one blocker." Green is a two-year starter and was selected All-League as a freshman. STAROSICAK (5-10, 200) is another junior Yauck will be relying on next season at defensive end. He, too, was an All-League selection and had one pass interception that he returned 35 yards. Bowden, a 5-9, 180-pound junior, is one of two players selected to the All-Area team at two positions. Bowden is a top-notch line-backer for the Bulldogs, leading them in tackles, and plays a key position in their 4-3 defense. At fullback, where he is a great blocker, he gained 363 yards and scored four touchdowns. In the final game of the season, Bowden racked up 160 yards. The other player who made the team at two positions was Inkster's Michael Dyer, a 6-1½, 180-pounder, who excelled on the defensive line and

showed speed and agility as the split end on offense. As a tackle, he was an excellent pass rusher where he sacked the quarterback six times and accounted for over 60 tackles. At split end, he was equally adept where he caught 12 passes for 128 yards, five of them for touchdowns. He also scored on a pair of two-point conversions and ran two kickoffs back for scores. ERIC KNOX (6-1, 178, Senior) joins his Inkster teammate, Dyer, on the All-Area defensive line and provided a strong complement to Dyer's pass rush. MARK PADELEK, a 5-9, 140-pound senior from Cherry Hill, completes the defensive team. For Coach Jerry Pawloski, Padelek played a tough nose guard where he garnered 38 solos and 28 assists. He also doubled as an offensive guard. A good team needs a good defense, but it also helps to have a good offense and the Class B All-Area team has good an offense as any team around. The most important part of an offense is its blocking up front and this year's team boasts four excellent blockers who would make any coach smile. Inkster's Andrew Faulk, a 5-10, 190-pound senior, provided strong blocking for Coach James' squad and allowed Inkster's quarterback time to throw the ball to split end Dyer and opened holes for All-Area back Bernard Robinson. Helping him up front was 6-2½, 235-pound tackle Clark Bishop who was hard to move out of there and opened up holes for Inkster's running backs. The only sophomore who made the squad, Jeff Price from Robichaud, is a 6-1, 215-pound center who, according to Yauck, "is the best one ever at Robichaud," and helped Robichaud to all five of its victories this season. When Robichaud wanted to run the ball, they usually ran the ball to Richard Mele's side of the field. Mele, 5-10, 210-pounds, is a two-year All-Leaguer and is one of only two seniors the Bulldogs lose this year. Behind the formidable offensive line, quarterback Mark Medlock, a 6-2, 180-pound junior from Robichaud, directs the All-Area offensive attack. Medlock, who completed 44 out of 118 passes for 632 yards and four touchdowns, was an All-Suburban Athletic Conference selection the last two years. Medlock also excelled at free safety where he had six interceptions. Helping Medlock out in the backfield are four fine backs — Bowden, Bernard Robinson (Inkster), John Green (Cherry Hill) and Richie Umin (new Boston Huron). ROBINSON (5-9, 170, Junior) as a stalwart in the Inkster offensive scheme of things, was an excellent complement to Dyer. He picked up 400 yards on the ground and scored four touchdowns rushing. GREEN, a senior running back from Cherry Hill, was hurt part of the year but still managed to pick up 591 yards in four games, and provided some offense for Coach Pawloski's Spartan squad. Umin, a 5-8, 170-pound senior from New Boston Huron, was the only real offensive threat for Coach Jamie Hinojosa's team. Umin caught touchdown passes of 64 and 78 yards this past season. When Medlock wanted to pass this year, he found 6-3, 160-pound Ronnie Thomas, who caught 6 passes for 191 yards.

Belleville looks good against Rams

Coach Tom Niemi is seeking to make the last run for the Suburban 8 Conference basketball championship his best. The league, due to be disbanded at the end of the current school year, has dwindled to four teams, but those teams traditionally field excellent cage clubs. "We'll be exiting from this present league to an expanded 8-team conference a year from now," the Belleville high cage coach explained, "and obviously there is nothing more we would like to do than to take the title this year." Left in the "8" are Dearborn, Edsel, Trenton and Belleville. Belleville will end the 1982 phase of the season Thursday night as hosts to Edsel Ford, a team that will have "more size but probably not more speed than we do, according to coach Niemi. "They're tough and are physical, but, although we don't have the size, we have a lot of speed and we're hoping to cash in on that quality." Belleville outscored Taylor Center 28-12 in the second period to break a 10-all first period deadlock and go on to victory 59-52 over the Rams. The Tigers put on a full-court press in the second period that forced a handful of Ram turnovers which they capitalized on to pull away. Keith Vawters collected seven of his 10 points and Jerome Roberson picked up six of his eight in the crucial second period duel. Roberson had to come off the bench to do so. Taylor Center made it look close thanks to Jim Bilko who held the "hot" hand in the fourth period when he pumped in eight of his game high 15 points. Donnie Jackson added six of his 12 in that frame. "I believe a decisive factor in this game was that our bench came through for us in the second period," Niemi offered. Roberson and Rodney Palmer along with Griffin were instrumental in getting the defensive job accomplished.

BELLEVILLE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Boyd	1	0-0	2	
Thomas	2	4-5	8	
Thornberry	1	1-3	3	

(See BELLEVILLE, Page C-2)

ANP All-Area Class B High School Football Roster

Offense

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
QB	Mark Medlock	6-1	180	Junior
B	Bernard Robinson	5-9	170	Junior
B	Michael Bowden	5-9	180	Junior
B	John Green	6-0	1	Senior
B	Richie Umin	5-8	170	Senior
OL	Andrew Faulk	5-10	190	Senior
OL	Clark Bishop	6-2½	235	Senior
OL	Richard Mele	5-10	210	Senior
OL	Jeff Price	6-1	215	Sophomore
E	Michael Dyer	6-1½	180	Senior
E	Ronnie Thomas	6-3	160	Senior

Defense

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
DL	Dave McIntosh	6-2	220	Senior	Robichaud
DL	Paul Green	5-11	240	Junior	Robichaud
DL	Mark Padelek	5-9	140	Senior	Cherry Hill
DL	Eric Knox	6-1	178	Senior	Inkster
DL	Michael Dyer	6-1½	180	Senior	Inkster
LB	Ted Starosicak	5-10	200	Junior	Robichaud
LB	Michael Bowden	5-9	180	Junior	Robichaud
DB	Darryl Groce	5-9	165	Junior	Inkster
DB	Wade Cook	5-10	165	Senior	Robichaud
DB	Tony Smith	5-10	165	Senior	Cherry Hill
DB	Will Brazill	5-11	175	Junior	Robichaud

Ten Pin Topics

There's a lot of pressure on a perfect bowler

By JIM WRUBLEWSKI

I had the opportunity to share in the thrills and excitement as one of our fellow bowlers, Charlie Riffle, attempted to record his second perfect game in as many months.

This was not the first time I have been fortunate enough to be in this position, and it started me thinking about what goes into an achievement of this kind and how differently people react to it.

To start with, it is definitely not like the legendary Babe Ruth, pointing to the seats in the outfield, letting everyone know what is going to happen next. It starts slowly, without any real hint of what is really taking place, and for the next 45 minutes proceeds to its completion, which can range from absolute agony to the thrill of a lifetime.

It is not like golfing's ultimate goal (the hole in one) where a golfer lines himself up and takes a single swing, and then stands back to watch a target 150 or so yards away, to see the results of his effort.

In bowling the pressure gradually builds frame by frame. The bowler has 4 to 5 minutes between frames to think about what is taking place. He begins to wonder — could this game really be the one he has dreamed of for so long?

It is true that for the higher average bowler the real pressure doesn't start until about the seventh frame, because, until then it is not

much more than a good 220 or 230 game; but from here on, that ultimate goal is a very tangible thing.

By the eighth frame spectators are starting to pay attention to what is happening and fellow bowlers are showing more courtesy as you step to the approach. As for you, you begin to watch how the ball rolls and how the pins react to each hit. By the 10th frame, the beginning of the end, the crowd swells to a point where people are standing on their toes to catch a glimpse at perfection.

In Charlie's instance, even though it was one o'clock in the morning, there were 75 of us waiting to see what was about to take place.

At this point many things can take place; nerves take over and pure luck reigns supreme, or some inner reserve makes the bowler a virtual ice man with nerves of steel. Whatever the case, he must still throw three more strikes to gain perfection. Anything up to this point is, to some degree, meaningless.

Charlie's first ball in the tenth was as good a ball as you could throw, true to his ability, and he carried. The crowd cheered. Encouragement came from all sides as he stepped up for ball number eleven. This one started to finish a little too strong, and there were lots of groans until that stubborn 4 pin finally fell.

Now comes the moment of truth -

that time where your mind is racing a mile a minute. Your goal is finally in sight. You want that final strike so badly you can almost taste it, but you also are thinking about not making a fool of yourself by throwing a ball so badly it becomes a joke which could haunt you for a lifetime.

This is the way it was with Charlie as he stepped to the line for number 12. All he wanted was a good shot to reach that pocket for half a chance at a 300 game. The ball was thrown well, reaching the pocket with good drive. Pins flew as time stood still. The 7 pin tipped once before falling convincingly. This left a 10 pin rocking back and forth, standing there mockingly to let you know that no matter how good or bad you may have thrown the ball - if it is your turn - it will happen.

As for Charlie, being the kind of man and bowler he is, he will be back. And when you think about it 299 isn't all that bad, is it? Scoring highlights at Westland Bowl included Steve Yubble totalling 728 on games of 220, 229, and 279; Charlie

Riffle also had a 256 game for a 726 series; Gary Henrick 252-238-221 for 711; Rob Pniewski, 236-245-228 for 709; and in the younger set, 12-14 year age group, Rob Martin had a 210 game and totalled 559.

Rumor has it that Wayne Bowl has been able to keep the thermostat turned down lately especially when the Tuesday and Thursday Trio Leagues are on the lanes with their hot scoring. It seems the troops are accumulating a good number of solid 200 games and 600 series. The junior leagues 9-15 years old are also providing their share with 89 average, Nicky Parise hitting a 141 game and Mike Ledbetter with a 194.

Town & Country featured D. McDaniels with a 278; C. Carlson had 269; and Aaron Staples led the totals category with a 704 series.

Lodge Lanes action included Judy Janack leading the ladies with a 255 game, and for the men, Dan Porter fired a 279 game; Dave Sammel had a 267; and Phil Roberts totalled a fine 727 series.

Fiesta Lanes juniors, 13-15 age group, had 142 average Jeff Tayne hit a 221 game and Mark Konopatzki totalled 542. Janet Peer had an admirable 235 game and Tamara Szyndler hit 209 on her way to a 545 series.

Super Bowl seniors were packed by Lee Jacobs with a 224 game while Joe Seres had a 211; Joe Schreiber hit 210; and Harley Simmons finished with a 208 game.

Audrey Fitzpatrick gave the girls respectability with games of 203 and 200. Ken Dillon kept the mens reputation intact with games of 258 and 248 for 699 and Joe Adorjan put together 235 and 278 for a 690 series to finish this weeks scoring highlights.

Wayne vs. Fordson

(Continued from Page C-1)

tory. The Pioneers broke an 8-all deadlock with a 16-10 second period wedge, but Wayne leaped in front after trailing 24-18 at halftime to outscore their opponents 11-6 and 21-7 in the last two frames.

Wimberly, Tony Bass and Sam Lentine were instrumental in the last period surge that buried the Pioneers. Wimberly sank eight of his 15 while Bass also collected seven of his 15 and Lentine tossed in six of his eight points in the stretch.

Wayne continued to hit over 50 percent from the field, but apparently gets the jitters at the foul line. The Zebras again only utilized six of 20 opportunities.

Lee	1	0-0	2
Quartuccio	1	0-0	2
Robertson	1	0-0	2
Solarz	0	0-0	2
Solarz	0	0-2	0
Lentine	3	2-8	8
Lentine	3	2-8	8
TOTALS	22	6-20	50

DEARBORN	FG	FT	TP
Players	2	1-4	5
Mousavian	3	0-5	6
Bears	0	3-8	3
Huff	4	1-2	9
DeMarais	6	2-5	14
Angel	15	7-20	37
TOTALS	15	7-20	37

WAYNE MEMORIAL	FG	FT	TP
Players	1	0-0	2
Solarz	5	1-0	11
Bass	7	3-7	17
Wimberly	0	1-2	1
Strickland	0	1-2	1
Boyer	5	0-3	10
Lee	3	0-0	6
Billings	6	0-0	12
Robertson	27	6-16	60
TOTALS	27	6-16	60

TAYLOR CENTER	FG	FT	TP
Boyer	1	0-1	2
Billings	1	0-1	2
Wimberly	6	3-6	15
Strickland, K.	1	0-0	2
Bass	7	1-1	15

Belleville

(Continued from C-1)

Williams	3	1-4	7
Mellon	2	1-2	5
Vawters	4	2-4	10
Edwards	1	0-0	2
Palmer	2	0-0	4
Griffin	1	0-0	2
Williams	0	0-0	0
Roberson, Jr.	4	0-1	8
Roberson, Jr.	0	0-0	0
Burney	4	0-0	8
TOTALS	25	9-59	59

TAYLOR CENTER	FG	FT	TP
Players	0	1-2	1
Smith	7	1-2	15
Bilko	3	1-4	7
Hall	2	3-10	7
Mitchell	2	0-1	4
Dravno	6	0-0	12
Jackson	1	0-0	2
Owens	1	2-4	4
Adams	0	0-2	2
Martin	22	8-25	52
TOTALS	22	8-25	52

Glenn

(Continued from C-1)

the scoreboard with 8 points, his career-high.

Glenn's first real test comes this Friday when they play a tough Garden City squad, who is also out to a 3-0 start. A win here would go a long way toward determining the 1982-83 NWSL basketball champion.

The Junior Varsity Rockets kept pace with their varsity counterparts, scoring 71-53 and 59-57 decisions over Kennedy and RU, respectively.

Ron Taig led the scorers against Kennedy with 22 points and Don Ward hit for over 20 against RU.

Perfect night for Bee Jay Volleyballers

Bee Jays had another perfect night winning all 4 of their games. First by defeating R.T.A. Metal 15-5, American Waste 15-8, Aero-Jet Plaza 15-0 and Jacks Jocks 15-1.

Other scores in the A Division were, American Waste over Aero Jet Plaza 15-2, R.T.A. Metal over Aero Jet Plaza 15-13, American Waste defeated Jacks Jocks 15-2, R.T.A. Metal over Jacks Jocks 15-3, Aero-Jet Plaza defeated Jacks Jocks 15-7 and American Waste defeated R.T.A. Metal 15-3.

In the B Division - Circle Air Freight defeated Tastee Freeze 15-1, Wayne Van and Truck 15-4 and Dr. A.B. Kellert 15-9. Other scores in the B Division were Dr. A.B. Kellert over Tastee Freeze 15-6, Flannigan's over Greg's Emergency 15-4, Flannigan's over Dr. A.B. Kellert 15-3 and Wayne Van and Truck over Tastee Freeze 15-6. Greg's Emergency defeated Dr. A.B. Kellert 15-13, Flannigan's over Wayne

Van and Truck 15-10, Greg's over Tastee Freeze 15-3.	Standings Division A
	W L
Bee Jays	14 2
American Waste	12 4
R.T.A. Metal	7 8
Aero Trim	4 12
Jack's Jocks	2 14
	Division B
	W L
Circle Air Freight	14 1
Flannigan's	10 4
Greg's Emergency	9 6
Dr. A.B. Kellert	8 8
Wayne Van & Truck	4 11
Tastee Freeze	0 16



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	\$359** . . . \$460**

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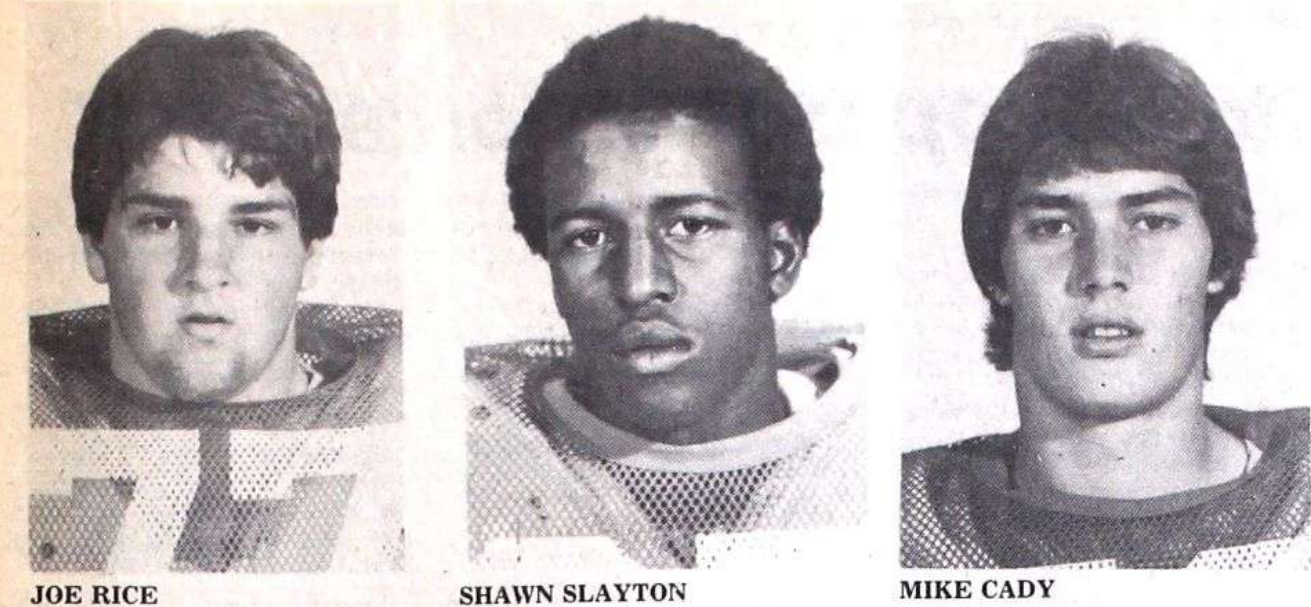
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At Saginaw Valley College

New Boston gridders honored

Saginaw Valley State College honored 52 lettermen at the annual Cardinal Football Awards Banquet held Monday, November 22nd, at the College's Doan Center.

Three New Boston natives played important roles for the 1982 edition of Cardinal football.

Defensive tackle Joe Rice enjoyed an outstanding campaign, tallying over 50 tackles, five blocked passes and two quarterback sacks. The 6'4", 245-pound sophomore, has been a starter at SVSC since the first game of his freshman year.

Stiff fines await drunk driving convictions

Although Michigan's new drunk driving law does not go into effect until April, 1983, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin today appealed to all motorists to drive over the year-end holidays as if the new law was in effect now.

Among other provisions, the new law permits roadside breath tests on suspects and makes it illegal to operate a vehicle with a .10 percent blood alcohol level or more. Refusal to take a breath test can result in the suspension of a driver's license for six months and six points on the offender's driving record. Repeat offender's face license suspensions of up to five years.

Of the 53,000 drivers involved in accidents in Michigan, in December, 1981, 4,900 had been drinking. In addition, 4,777 arrests for drunk driving were made that month. Under the new law, arrests are expected to increase substantially.

"Christmas and New Years this year are a good time to get used to Michigan's tougher drinking law," Austin said.

In 1981, alcohol was involved in more than half of the 1,589 highway deaths and 51,205 accidents.

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- C2 CAT SPAY (FEMALE)
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HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

December 7, 1982

The Special Meeting of the Huron Township Board was called at the request of the Huron Township Police Officers. The meeting was called to order at 5 P.M. by Clerk Mary Lou Carey. Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber and Puskar were present. Geierman, excused.

Motion by Ashby Supported by Bates
To appoint the Clerk, Mary Lou Carey, to act as Chairman of this meeting. Motion carried.

Mr. Witthoff, Township Attorney, arrived at 5:10 P.M. There was a very lengthy discussion of the problems within the Police Department. All of the Officers who were present were given a chance to air their opinions and/or complaints about the way the department is being operated, etc.

Mr. Puskar was excused from the meeting at 5:30 P.M. due to a prior commitment.

Motion by G. Bates Supported by F. Ashby
To countermand the dismissal of Darrel Osborne and give him the same lay off notice, due to expired certification, as given by Chief Carney to the other three part-time probationary officers.

AYES: Ashby, Bates, Carey NAYS: Gamber
Motion carried

Motion by Ashby Supported by Bates
Relieve the Chief of Police of his duties until these matters can be discussed at a Special Meeting on Monday, 12-13-82 at 5 P.M. The Chief to be suspended with pay until these matters are resolved.

Roll Call Vote:
AYES: Ashby, Bates, Carey NAYS: Gamber
Motion carried

Motion by Gamber Supported by Bates
To adjourn the meeting. Motion carried

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

Publish: Dec. 15, 1982

In Belleville, Huron

Parks dress up for winter

Among the most popular winter playgrounds in southeastern Michigan are the Huron-Clinton Metroparks serving the citizens of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Facilities will open when winter weather arrives.

Because snow and ice conditions vary from day to day, persons are advised to contact the Metropark of their choice prior to winter sports participation.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual—\$7, senior citizens—\$2 or daily—\$2 year around.) Willow Metropark between New Boston and Flat Rock has sledding on moderate slopes, cross-country ski trails and ski rental service. Sledding is available primarily at the Chestnut Picnic Area, which features a special trail hill for winter use. Nearby are heated restrooms.

Cross-country ski rental service is available at the Ski Touring Center located at the Bathhouse/Swimming Pool site, with complete rental equipment offered by Raupp Campfitters, Inc. in conjunction with the Huron-Clinton Metropark system.

Park hours are daylight to dusk. For snow conditions contact the park office — Phone 697-9181 (c/o Lower Huron Metropark). Vehicle entry permits are required.

Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville has areas available for cross-country skiing and ice skating.

Three natural rink surfaces are provided at inter-connected ponds, located in a ravine where skating is permitted until 10 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Lights and wood for rinkside fires are provided and nearby there are heated restrooms.

The park entrance is on Hannan Road, just 1/4 mile south of Huron River Drive via Haggerty Road Interchange along the Edsel Ford (I-94) Freeway between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the Belleville exit. Park hours are daylight to 10 p.m. For ice and snow conditions phone 697-9181 Belleville. Vehicle entry permits are required.

Defensive back Shawn Slayton made the transition to college football in quite impressive fashion this season. The 6'0", 170-pound freshman was involved in 27 tackles, four pass break-ups, one fumble recovery and an interception in several starting assignments.

Freshman middle guard Mike Cady saw a great deal of action on the SVSC Junior Varsity in 1982. The 6'3", 220-pounder should be a challenger for a spot on the varsity next season.

The Cardinal grid-ders finished a disappointing 1-9, (1-5) in the GLIAC for the 1982 season. Prospects are quite a bit brighter for the 1983 campaign with 43 returning lettermen and an undefeated Junior Varsity squad available to stock the roster.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE TAX BILL NOTICE

The 1982 County & School Tax bills for the City of Belleville have been mailed. They are due and payable December 1, 1982 through February 14, 1983 without penalty.

County	7.07 mills
School	36.75 mills
W.C.C.C.	.85 mills
Spec. Ed.	1.10 mills
H.C.M.A.	.25 mills
Total	46.02 mills per \$1,000 SEV

If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the City Treasurer's office, 6 Main Street. Agnes Frisch Clerk/Treasurer

Publish: 12-15-82

COUNTRY

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- MESC Job Bank Local Job Opportunities 1:15 p.m. Monday-Friday

"SUDS" COUNTRY RADIO

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF DECEMBER 8, 1982

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order at 8:01 p.m. by the Clerk, Mary Lou Carey. The pledge of allegiance was led by Don Sinclair. Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar - all present.

#128-00 Motion by Puskar Supported by Geierman
To appoint Clerk, Mary Lou Carey to act as chairman of the meeting. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-1 Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates
To defer action on the Fire Truck bid received from Pierce Mfg., until the next regular board meeting. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-2 Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman
To approve the agenda with the following additions:
Under Old Business - 3f - Resolution to amend the budget.
Under New Business - 4f - Pitney-Bowes proposal.
Under Correspondence - 5f - Police Chief, Joseph Carney.
Under Approval of Minutes - 6b - Special Meeting, December 7, 1982. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-3a Motion by Bates Supported by Puskar
To conduct a Special Meeting, December 14, 1982 at 3:30 p.m. to interview the applicants for the position of Supervisor. Interviews are to be scheduled at twenty minute intervals. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-3c Motion by Ashby Supported by Bates
To approve purchasing the Police Professional Liability Insurance from the Burnham & Flower Agency, Inc. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-3b Motion by Geierman Supported by Bates
To approve appointing John Puskar to set in on the December 14th Board of Review in the absence of a Supervisor. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-3d Motion by Geierman Supported by Bates
To adopt the proposed application form submitted for a Gun Club License. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-3e Motion by Puskar Supported by Geierman
To publish the new Trash Map Schedule for 1983 in the Huron News. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-3f Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby
To adopt the following Resolution to amend the budget:
WHEREAS a budget was adopted by the township board to govern the expenditure of anticipated receipts within the township on April 2, 1982 for the next fiscal year of the township
AND WHEREAS, as a result of unanticipated changes in revenues and needed expenditures, it is necessary to modify the aforesaid budget
AND WHEREAS, such modification will still maintain a balanced budget between revenues and expenditures
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the appropriations allocated in the aforesaid budget be hereby modified as follows:

GENERAL FUND (101)	Previous Budget Amount	Amount of Adjustm 1 + (-)	Revised Budget Amount
Ordinance Enforcement -371-	\$ 24,870	—	\$ 24,870
-707 Part-time Inspectors Wages	22,500	(10,000)	12,500
	\$ 47,370	(10,000)	\$ 37,370
Animal Control -602-	\$ 7,900	—	\$ 7,900
-805 Animal Disposal Fees	-0-	+ 2,500	2,500
-861 Travel Expenses	-0-	+ 500	500
-775 Maintenance Supplies	1,000	+ 1,000	2,000
	\$ 8,900	+ 4,000	\$ 12,900
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$822,099	(6,000)	\$816,099

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the revenues anticipated in the aforesaid budget be hereby modified as follows:

GENERAL FUND (101)	Revenues -000-	Amount of Adjustm 1 + (-)	Revised Budget Amount
-477 License & Permits (Bldg)	20,000	(6,000)	14,000
TOTAL GENERAL GUND	\$822,099	(6,000)	\$816,099

Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-4a Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber
To extend the expired terms on the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Recreation Committee and Construction Board of Appeals until January 31, 1983. The board will check into the necessity of appointing a new Board of Review before this date. Members on these boards that have not had regular attendance will be notified in writing. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-4b Motion by Ashby Supported by Geierman
To adopt the 1983 Meeting Schedule with the following changes: January 12th and 26th changed to January 5th and 19th. And to cancel the December 22nd meeting of this year. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-4c Motion by Geierman Supported by Puskar
To adopt the 1983 Holiday Schedule for the Township Employees as presented. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-4f Motion by Geierman Supported by Ashby
To approve renewal of the lease on the postage meter with Pitney-Bowes and to continue payment quarterly. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-5f Motion by Bates Supported by Ashby
To table the request by Police Chief, Joseph Carney to rehire Officers Koval and Anderson until the next board meeting. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-7a Motion by Puskar Supported by Gamber
To approve the minutes of the November 22, 1982 regular board meeting and to rescind motion #1122-7e from those minutes. Bates - abstain Motion Carried.

#128-7b Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby
To approve the minutes of the Special Meeting, December 7, 1982 as presented. Geierman and Puskar - abstain. Motion Carried.

#128-6a Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby
To approve payment of the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$17,443.04 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-6b Motion by Geierman Supported by Bates
To approve payment of the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$1,299.30 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-6c Motion by Puskar Supported by Gamber
To approve payment of the Police Fund bills in the total amount of \$13,274.83 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-6d Motion by Puskar Supported by Geierman
To approve payment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the total amount of \$5,623.77 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion Carried Unanimously.

#128-6e Motion by Ashby Supported by Geierman
To approve payment of the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the total amount of \$8,097.94 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Fred Ashby excused at 10:19 p.m.

#128-15 Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman
To adjourn the meeting. Motion Carried Unanimously

Meeting adjourned at 10:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk of Huron Township

Publish: December 15, 1982



MARK A. INNES

Armed Forces

Innes is assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base

Airman Mark A. Innes, son of Harold A. and Mary K. Innes of 42121 Willis Road, Belleville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received

special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the transportation field.

He is a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School.

David C. Clark, Jr., 19, entered the United States Air Force today, according to Technical Sergeant Ed Lehmann, the Air Force recruiter at 3645 Metro Place Mall.

Upon graduation from six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the general aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Clark, a 1981 graduate of Romulus High School, is the son of David and Sharon Clark, 28711 Halecreek, Romulus.

Steven D. Hassett, 17, son of Dale and Betty Hassett, 45948 Bontekoe, Belleville, also entered the United States Air Force today, according to Sgt. Lehmann.

Upon graduation from six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Steven is a 1982 graduate of Belleville High School.

Airman Wayne L. Stipp, whose mother and stepfather are Katie J. and Bob L. Powell of 39246 Avondale, Westland, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete

basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fuels specialist field.

He is a 1980 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Tom and Betty Wilkinson of 855 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville.

Airman Brian T. Goalen, son of Nancy K. Goalen of 1005 Spring St., Petosky, and George T. Goalen of 11181 Borgmun, Belleville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force plumbing specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned how to install and maintain water supply and distribution pipe sys-

tems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Goalen will now serve at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

He is a 1982 graduate of Petoskey High School.

Army Pvt. Thomas C. Kuclerik, son of Thomas E. and Norma J. Kuclerik of 9875 Ozga, Romulus, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, Pvt. Kuclerik also received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

YFU seeks homes in area for foreign exchange students

Youth For Understanding, the international student exchange program that began in Ann Arbor and now is based in Washington, D.C., is seeking host families for students from Latin America who will be arriving in mid-January to begin a six month exchange experience.

The students will learn first-hand what (North) American life is like by living as a member of a host family and by attending a local high school.

Volunteer host families provide room and board to their student, offering the same guidance and love they give their own children. Clothing, spending money, insurance, and other personal expenses are provided by the student's natu-

ral family and program fees. While the student attends school, host families are eligible for a \$50 month tax deduction.

International students are required to have conversational ability in English and are expected to participate as a family member, not as a guest.

Youth For Understanding is represented in local communities by volunteer area representatives, who maintain contact with host families, exchange students, and high schools during the course of the year.

Curtis Meeder is the area representative for Youth For Understanding covering the Wayne-Westland area. Students from Sweden,

Finland, Japan, and the Philippines have previously been placed with families in Westland and Wayne for this school year.

A home is now being sought for a 17 year old boy from Brazil whose name is Palmerio Souza Neto. Palmerio comes from the city of Uberlandia in southeastern Brazil, where his father is a businessman and his mother a housewife. He is interested in sports, including soccer, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. His career interest is to become an agronomist. He describes himself as friendly, talkative, and involved in lots of activities.

There may also be other exchange students, both girls and boys, requiring new host families during the course of the school year, so any family wishing to discuss the possibility of hosting an exchange student is urged to contact Mr. Meeder at 478-7580 in the evening or weekends.

Scavenger hunt is set

The Michigan State University Museum is conducting a month-long scavenger hunt through December to locate souvenirs of American popular culture.

Wayne County residents who have artifacts dating from 1930 to 1980 may deliver items to the MSU Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne at 5454 Venoy Road.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

ALL SUMPTER TOWNSHIP OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED

Thursday, December 23 & 24, 1982
Thursday, December 30 & 31, 1982

FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. THE REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING OF DECEMBER 28, 1982 WILL BE CANCELED.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
Clerk
Sumpter Township

Publish: 12-15-82
12-22-82

HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The regular board meeting scheduled for December 22, 1982 has been cancelled due to the holidays. The Township Office will be closed on December 23, 24, 30 and 31 due to the holidays.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish: December 15, 1982

Obituaries

Ida Nelson Dieters, age 87 of Belleville. Died December 6, 1982. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Rose Elizabeth Vincent, age 81 of Belleville. Died December 5, 1982. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lillian (Irene) Curry of Ypsilanti, formerly of Belleville, age 57. Died December 7, 1982. David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Clyde J. Bower, 70, of Romulus. Died Nov. 30. Funeral services from Baum Funeral Home.

Kathryn C. Lashlee, 34, of New Boston. Died Dec. 5. Funeral Services Baum Funeral Home.

Leslie L. Allen, 61, formerly of Romulus. Died Nov. 24. Funeral Services Baum Funeral Home.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 82-38

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 6, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

CARS/PICKUPS

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: CARS/PICKUPS
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: December 15, 1982
December 22, 1982

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

DECEMBER 6, 1982

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson at 7:30 p.m. with Councilmembers Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Wertz present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, Neil Loney, Al and Jean Chudzinski, Anthony Talaga, Jr., Willard Dockter, John Otto, James Ackron, Laura Zeestraten, John Hoops, Sarah Mortellaro, Valerie Smith-Higgins.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve minutes of Council minutes of meetings held November 15, November 18, November 29 and December 1, and December 2.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to receive minutes of Board of Appeals meeting held November 23 at which time variance was granted to Donald Mason for rear yard setback requirement to permit addition to building at 240 Main Street.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to receive Police Report for November.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to receive Fire Report for November.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to accept the auditor's report for fiscal year ending June 30, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wertz, supported by Tontalo, to authorize Mayor execute Community Concurrence of letter from Wayne County Board of Public Works regarding Municipal Facility Plan and/or S.E.S.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to authorize Lease Agreement for rental of upper floor of the Municipal Building to the Oddfellow Association for a period of three years.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to direct attorney prepare papers for a show cause within ten days to Mr. Kirby Wilson regarding the Hooten property.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to order Building Department issue violation notice to occupants of 510 Savage Road for non-compliance of ordinance.

Ayes: Carlson, Tontalo, Wertz, Emerson

Nays: None

Abstain: Stinehour

Motion carried.

Motion by Wertz, supported by Carlson, to support Van Buren Township in their opposition to dumping of hazardous waste at the Wayne Disposal facility.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wertz, supported by Tontalo, to authorize Fire Department purchase 350 feet of 2 1/2" fire hose at a cost of \$2.00 per foot.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to authorize purchase of thermocouple door for the city D.P.W. building at cost of \$1,270.00.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, that all city employees be given a \$15 gift certificate from a grocery store for Christmas.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, that the city will not join other communities in joint appeal regarding collection fee dispute and direct attorney file appropriate papers with court.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to adjourn meeting 8:15 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch

Clerk

DECEMBER 8, 1982

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmembers Tontalo, Stinehour, Carlson & Wertz present.

Also present: Sarah Mortellaro, Ypsi Press

Council interviewed Donald Mason of Southgate, Michigan, an applicant for the position of City Manager.

It was unanimously agreed to hold special meeting Monday, December 13 to evaluate all applicants who had been personally interviewed. Meeting adjourned 8:30 p.m.

Agnes Frisch

Clerk

12-15-82

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 23, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 8:04 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry

Absent: None

Excused: Block

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lewkowicz, to accept the agenda as amended.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-347

2A. Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 9, 1982.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes

Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None.

Motion carried.

82-348

3. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lewkowicz, that the matter of the purchasing of property in the old urban renewal district be referred to the Community Development Director, the Mayor, and the legal council and ask them to set up a meeting to find out all of the problems involved and bring back to this body and to place a moratorium on the deadline until such time as the meeting is held and the committee finalize their findings.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-349

4A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lewkowicz, to concur with the Chairman's recommendation to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS: Loren M. Pittman has been a Police Officer in Wayne County for thirty-six years; having honorably served as Patrolman, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Assistant Chief of Police and Chief of Police, and

WHEREAS: For the past thirteen years, Loren M. Pittman has honorably served the citizens of Wayne County in the capacity of Wayne County Undersheriff, having been appointed to that position by Sheriff William Lucas in December 1969, and

WHEREAS: Sheriff William Lucas was elected overwhelmingly by the citizens of Wayne County on November 2, 1982 to the position of Wayne County Executive and will take office on January 1, 1983, thus vacating the position of Sheriff on or about that date, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the Romulus City Council, support the appointment of Undersheriff Loren M. Pittman to the position of Sheriff.

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we respectfully urge the Appointing Authorities to favorably consider Undersheriff Loren M. Pittman in their deliberation and appoint him when the position of Sheriff becomes vacant.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-350

4B. Motion by Lewkowicz, supported by Bergeron, to grant special approval to Barden Cablevision for the construction of a cable television facility to be located on the south side of Wick Road, between Lisa and Venoy Road; the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 16.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-351

5A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to adopt the Huron Valley Wastewater Final Interim Financing Agreement, Amendment #1.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Raspberry. Nays - None. Abstain - Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

82-352

5B. Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to authorize the letting of bids for seven vehicles for transportation for the Department of Public Works.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert. Nays -

Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Motion carried.

82-353

5C. Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to approve the first reading of the amendments to the Fireworks Ordinance.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-354

5D. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to award bid #82-32 for landscaping and fencing improvements for Romulus Public Housing to Arbor Fence Company in the amount of \$7,065.00.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-355

5E. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to award bid #82-31, the demolition of seventeen structures, to the lowest bidder subject to final negotiations and legal opinion.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.

82-356

Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to authorize the letting of bids for culverts for drainage work in the area West of Wayne Road.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-357

9. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lewkowicz, supported by Raspberry, to reappoint Jesse Tryon to the Board of Review for a period of three years commencing on January 1, 1983 and ending on January 1, 1986.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - Baumann, Bergeron. Motion carried.

82-358

Motion by Lewkowicz, that the appropriate resolution be adopted and signed by the elected officials on behalf of Helen Wainio, Administrative Assistant to Congressman William D. Ford.

WHEREAS: Helen Wainio has been District Assistant to Congressman William D. Ford for 18 years and has served as Vice Chairperson for the District Democratic Organization during that period, and

WHEREAS: She has shown a sincere commitment and dedication not only to Congressman Ford, but also to the citizens of her community; having served the City of Melvindale as a City Councilperson from 1961 to 1966, and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus recognizes the outstanding achievements and the cooperation extended to the City of Romulus by Helen Wainio while serving as District Assistant to Congressman Ford.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The City Council, its Elected Officials, and its Administration, does hereby extend its gratitude and commendation to Helen Wainio. Her absence, due to her retirement, will be noticed by all who have come in contact with her, not only in the City of Romulus, but throughout the State of Michigan.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

82-359

11. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to authorize payment of Warrant #82-33 dated November 23, 1982 in the amount of \$345,060.37.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert. Nays - Raspberry, Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to adjourn the meeting at 9:30 p.m. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Romulus held on the 23rd day of November, 1982.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 12-15-82

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32. Help Wanted

57. Antiques

ANTIQUE POT BELLY stove for sale \$200 721-3426

60. Miscellaneous Sales

HUGE MULTI FAMILY SALE, Dec. 17, 18, & 19. Dec. 19 will be ½ price. 1978 Cottrill, Westland, Point West Apartments, Palmer, between Wayne & Newburgh

MOVING SALE, freezer \$25, stove \$50, console TV, 3 piece black sofa set, hutch, kitchen table, motor-cycles, misc. 697-6988.

60a. Household

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APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE — 4 burners with oven. Good condition \$60 39715 Judd Rd. Belleville 753-9546

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32. Help Wanted

60A. Household Items

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32. Help Wanted

60A. Household Items

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BLACK & WHITE TV'S \$40 - \$65

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61. Miscellaneous Items

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32. Help Wanted

61. Miscellaneous Items

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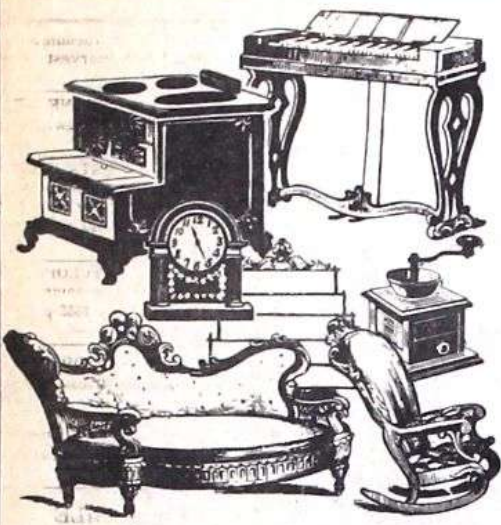
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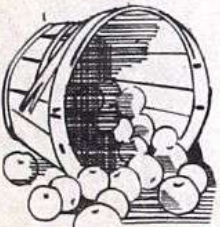
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HAMMOND SOUNDER ORGAN, single keyboard, excellent condition. \$200. 941-2114.

60A. Household Items

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU FURNITURE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF MICHIGAN

Selling all new merchandise in original cartons. Not builders' closeout models or used merchandise. Mattresses still wrapped. 2 piece sets. Twin \$38. Full \$48. Queen \$68. Sofa Beds \$109. Odd Tables \$19.88. Bunk beds, complete \$44. 6 piece living room \$170. \$800 pils. now \$375. Now open to the public. Skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands - Serta, etc. 3451 Buffalo Hamtramck, 1 block N of Holbrook, 1 block east of Conant. Credit cards and checks accepted. Delivery available. Mon-Sat. 10-7. 875-7166. Drive a little and save a lot.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Dec. 17th & 18th CHRISTMAS SALE

— Great Gifts —

Rockers, Tables, Lamps, Pictures, plus our Entire Inventory **REDUCED**

1/2 OFF

Come In Early

FURNITURE DISCOUNT CENTER

2921 S. Wayne Road

728-1060

CREDIT AVAILABLE

Christmas Trees

for sale

Veroy & Michigan Ave., Wayne

62. Building Materials

BEAUTIFUL WEATHERED BARN WOOD, 2,000 ft., \$1.00 per foot, hand hewn beams. 697-0238.

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

Texture 111 House Siding 4"x8", \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/2", \$3.95. Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5.33 base. 25" ft. 24" casing 20" ft. 4x8 Ply \$15.95 4x8 Ply \$6.95 up 2"x4" 8' ft. \$3.95 Redwood siding 6' 25 per ft. 4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95 Large Quantities BATHUBS \$35 Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq. Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up 5 Gal. Paint \$20

BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

GROUND CORN for sale, \$6 per C. Wt., for information call (313) 429-4262.

1935 JOHN DEERE D. all new rubber, new paint, \$2,900. 697-9415.

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, 5 face cords (approximately) split oak wood, \$200. 728-2825.

FIREWOOD, 3 for \$115 or \$40 for 1. Cash, delivered. 326-8855.

KENTUCKY LUMP COAL Extra Clean ALSO SEASONED FIREWOOD 379-4855

73. Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND SOUNDER ORGAN, single keyboard, excellent condition. \$200. 941-2114.

90. Duplexes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, nice, \$225 a month plus \$225 security deposit, call 326-8938 after 4 p.m.

NORWAYNE — 1 BEDROOM, \$190 month, 2 bedroom, \$250 month, 3 bedroom, \$275 month, 1st month plus security deposit, call 326-3400, ask for Gordon.

NORWAYNE — 2 BEDROOM duplex, nicely decorated, \$265 month plus security, 326-7660 or 728-5172.

NORWAYNE-DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, \$260 monthly, \$300 moves you in 397-3369.

WAYNE

East bound Michigan, 1 & 2 bedroom duplex from \$200 a month. ERA Metro West 261-3956.

BUDGET NORWAYNE DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, carpeted, quiet court, nicely landscaped front yard, rear yard is shady, fenced, and has own storage shed, \$285, 981-1817.

WESTLAND, TWO bedrooms, excellent condition. Couple, children welcome. Fenced yard. Rent plus security deposit, 427-2937, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. only.

NORWAYNE — 2 bedroom duplex with garage, \$225 rent, \$225 deposit. Available now. 721-7017.

91. Apartments for Rent

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Wayne, \$240 a month, \$240 security, kids welcome, call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 728-4724.

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY, 35657 Brush, Wayne. All utilities included. ADC accepted.

CANTON MOTEL, 43915 Michigan, country like living, Efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly 397-8331.

\$185 PER MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

*Welfare welcome

*Furnished

*Motel type efficiency

\$100 Deposit

Week or month

595-8797 697-7995

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, near Metro Air port. Reasonable. Call 697-8522, 941-1616, 941-8066.

JOY RD. BURT

Modern Studio

1 Bdrm. Apts

* Quiet Bldg

* Air Conditioned

* Carpeted

\$185 thru \$215 (Plus Security)

838-3445 353-2996

NORWAYNE — One bedroom, \$180 monthly. Two bedroom, \$250 monthly. Three bedroom, \$275 monthly. ADC Welfare accepted. Immediate occupancy. Small security deposit. Call LA SALLE MGT. 729-0855.

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$260 monthly, includes all utilities except electric, no children, no pets. Call noon-7 p.m., 728-0699.

CANTON Village Squire

On Ford Rd., just east of I-275

1 and 2 bedrooms from \$280

\$100 REBATE

Includes heat, fully carpeted, sound condition, pool/sauna, tennis courts.

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

941-3888

Call T. available

ROMULUS

10% SENIOR'S DISCOUNT

2 Bedrooms, 2 models to choose from, \$250, appliances, dinette, carpeting.

Call

941-0790 588-4702

WAYNE — Large, desirable 2 bedroom apartment. Washer & dryer. Carpeting. \$290 plus utilities. \$290 security. 697-5428.

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartments, utilities included, \$50-\$60 weekly. Private entrance, private bath. No children, no pets, call noon-7 p.m., 728-5727 or 728-0699.

LINCOLN PARK

1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, priced reduced to \$215.

AAA HOMES

588-4702

WAYNE Large 1 Bdrm. Apt.

Quiet Neighborhood. Air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, reserved parking space. No pets. \$225 monthly.

326-6048

91. Apartments for Rent

BELEVILLE — 2 bedroom condo. Air, appliances, 1 month FREE. \$390 a month includes heat. 846-4974.

HEAT FURNISHED 1 Bdrm. Apt.

All carpeted. Stove & frig included. Nice neighborhood of Wayne. No pets. Security deposit.

595-8226

WAYNE ONE bedroom furnished apartments, \$220 to \$360 month, includes all utilities, no children, no pets, call 595-6892 or 728-0699 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WAYNE Nice 3 Room Apartment

Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, front & back entrance. Adults. No pets. Security deposit required. Excellent neighborhood.

595-8226 326-8557

CANTON, FURNISHED kitchenette and one bedroom. Utilities included. From \$50 weekly. 43575 Michigan 1 mile W. of 275. 372-2083.

NORWAYNE 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished, carpeted living room, fenced yard, ADC welcome. Small security dep. 322-3849.

WAYNE — Wayne Rd. Area First floor, 3 bedrooms, heat and appliances included. \$325. 348-6799.

CELEBRATE XMAS — decorated NORWAYNE 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 & security deposit. Children & pets welcome. 525-4455. Available next week.

BELEVILLE LAKE condo on water. 1-2 bedrooms, \$295 a month, no pets. 459-9630, 728-3100 or 721-4332.

NORWAYNE 2 BEDROOM duplex — stove & refrigerator, couple & 2 children welcome. \$250 month, deposit required. 721-6069.

WESTLAND — One bedroom apartment, nicely decorated, carpeted, modern heating. Social services welcome. Call 438-5356.

WAYNE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, \$250 month includes ALL utilities, \$100 security deposit, 729-7806 after 5:00 PM.

ONE BEDROOM — Wayne \$240 plus security. Heat included. WESTLAND — 2 bedroom \$240 plus security. Pay own utilities. 722-6779.

HEAT FURNISHED 1st Mo. Rent Free

Wayne One Bedroom, \$275 monthly. Carpeted, Reserved Parking, CABLE TV, no pets.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 595-0133

MONTH'S RENT FREE — Spaciously clean 1 bedroom, shag throughout, central air, all appliances, drapes, cable television. \$240 - 562-3366 - 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WAYNE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — Fully carpeted, ref. & stove. Must be employed. No pets. \$100 deposit. \$185 monthly. Apply at 35450 Palmer Rd., Westland between 12 noon to 6. Available Dec. 1.

10% DISCOUNT to Seniors & Singles

One bedroom furnished.

697-7995 595-8797

INKSTERS — HUGE 1 or 2 bedroom flat. \$300 per month, \$300 deposit. 562-3176.

WAYNE ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, appliances, air, washer, dryer, heat, water, \$280. 721-0756 or 464-1900.

WAYNE — 2 BEDROOM furnished, \$275, 35420 John St., Wayne. Inquire at 35440 John St. Utilities paid.

95. Houses for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

BELEVILLE — 2 bedroom condo. Air, appliances, 1 month FREE. \$390 a month includes heat. 846-4974.

HEAT FURNISHED 1 Bdrm. Apt.

All carpeted. Stove & frig included. Nice neighborhood of Wayne. No pets. Security deposit.

595-8226

WAYNE ONE bedroom furnished apartments, \$220 to \$360 month, includes all utilities, no children, no pets, call 595-6892 or 728-0699 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WAYNE Nice 3 Room Apartment

Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, front & back entrance. Adults. No pets. Security deposit required. Excellent neighborhood.

595-8226 326-8557

CANTON, FURNISHED kitchenette and one bedroom. Utilities included. From \$50 weekly. 43575 Michigan 1 mile W. of 275. 372-2083.

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WAYNE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, \$250 month includes ALL utilities, \$100 security deposit, 729-7806 after 5:00 PM.

ONE BEDROOM — Wayne \$240 plus security. Heat included. WESTLAND — 2 bedroom \$240 plus security. Pay own utilities. 722-6779.

HEAT FURNISHED 1st Mo. Rent Free

Wayne One Bedroom, \$275 monthly. Carpeted, Reserved Parking, CABLE TV, no pets.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 595-0133

MONTH'S RENT FREE — Spaciously clean 1 bedroom, shag throughout, central air, all appliances, drapes, cable television. \$240 - 562-3366 - 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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10% DISCOUNT to Seniors & Singles

One bedroom furnished.

697-7995 595-8797

INKSTERS — HUGE 1 or 2 bedroom flat. \$300 per month, \$300 deposit. 562-3176.

WAYNE ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, appliances, air, washer, dryer, heat, water, \$280. 721-0756 or 464-1900.

WAYNE — 2 BEDROOM furnished, \$275, 35420 John St., Wayne. Inquire at 35440 John St. Utilities paid.

95. Houses for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

CANTON FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM, pay own electricity, no children or pets, \$225 plus same security. 890 N. Lotz Rd.

WESTLAND — 1 Bedroom Bachelor Apt. Available Dec 20. You pay gas & elec. Sec. Deposit required. For information call 722-1645.

91a. Condos & Townhouses For Rent

CONDO, GOOD neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, heat included. Immediate occupancy. 485-0026.

92. Business Places for Rent

MEDIUM SIZE SHOP for rent. Suitable for appliance repair, etc. Well insulated and secure. 6130 S. Wayne Rd. Call 722-6111 at 8 p.m.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL 11580 Olga, Romulus. Available Saturday

941-0655 941-8968

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL Available Westland ALL FACILITIES 721-9440 Catering Available

NEED CASH FAST for that weekend get-a-way vacation? Sell your unwanted items now. It's easy with a classified ad. Just call 729-4000.

95. Houses for Rent

GARDEN CITY

Two bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage. For more information call 522-7575.

WESTLAND 3 BEDROOM (Palmer-Newburgh) large family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, inground pool, LC terms, \$5,000 down, 455-2463.

TAYLOR

Three bedroom brick, Eureka/Beech Daly AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

WESTLAND, RENT with option to buy, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, \$395 mo. plus security. 728-5172 or 326-7660.

ROMULUS

1 bedroom house, 6921 Middlebelt, \$175 a month.

ERA Metro West 261-3956

THREE BEDRM., full basement, w/option, \$400 mo. TWO BEDRM., full basement, rent only, \$300 mo. ONE BEDRM., all appliances w/option, \$265 mo. All immediate occupancy. D. R. SCHROEDER, REALTOR. 699-2007.

INKSTER — THREE Bedroom brick — full basement & garage \$400 a month, \$400 deposit. 522-0572.

INKSTER

3 bedrooms, Michigan/Beech Daly. AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

VENOY-GRAND Traverse — 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. 2 children, \$275. Security, \$350. 729-5775 or 652-7947.

ROMULUS

3 bedrooms, family room, Eureka/Woodmont. AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL — 3 bedroom, stove-frig., basement, gas heat, immediate occupancy. \$380 & deposit. 722-7166.

CANTON 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 9 rm. ranch, family rm. & fireplace, CA, available January 1, \$500 month, 397-1940 or 729-8207.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH Merriman - Avondale, 2 baths, finished basement, corner lot, garage, no pets or small babies. \$390 month. 565-6308.

95. Houses for Rent

INKSTER

Three bedroom brick basement, garage. Middlebelt/Michigan Ave. — AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE Call between 8 & 5, 563-2222.

TAYLOR

3 bedrooms, Pelham/Ecorse. AAA HOMES. 588-4702.

ROMULUS, 6120 Hyde Park, brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick full basement, carpeted security deposit, with option to purchase. \$300 per month. Goodman-Builder. 399-9033.

LANDLORDS

Free Rental Service. We Refer Tenants.

AAA HOMES 389-1001

WAYNE NEWLY DECORATED 2 BEDROOM \$300 month, \$500 security, fenced yard, refrigerator & stove, drapes, carpeted. 729-8432.

GARDEN CITY, three bedroom tri., two car garage, \$400 monthly. Ben Denny. 522-2191.

HOMEOWNERS' LANDLORDS?

Job Transfer? Can't Sell? Need Tenants? CALL ABOUT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 389-1000 AAA HOMES

WESTLAND

Clean — 3 bedroom ranch. Large fenced in yard. \$375 month. For information call Greg 721-2844.

IMMACULATE, three bedroom mobile home, appliances and carpeting, \$150 monthly, plus utilities. 722-3122 or 728-3100.

GLENWOOD-VENOY AREA, 2 bedroom frame carpeted, fenced, 2 1/2 plus deposit, no pets, 562-4451.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full bsmt., garage. \$350 mo. 699-6505.

97. Mobile Homes for Rent

YPSI TOWNSHIP

Mobile home for rent from \$40 per week plus utilities. Must be employed. 485-6700.

BELEVILLE AREA, Deluxe 2 bedroom, expando, storage shed, furnished, A/C. References required. \$305 mo. 697-0517.

99. Will Share

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share condo, \$185. Call 485-0979.

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 BENNINGTON 14x65 has major appliances and this home is partially furnished. Large living room & has a front step-up kitchen. Excellent park. Priced right!

1973 WEST BROOK 24x52 double wide. Appliances include washer, dryer, fireplace & central air. Large living & dining area. Home needs a little work. Owner will sacrifice!

1971 CAMBRIDGE 12x69 w/7x46 Expando. This custom built home has appliances, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, large greenhouse & sun deck. Immediate occupancy. Price just reduced!

1972 FOREST PARK 14x68 w/5x12 Expando with appliances. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. This real clean home is located in one of our nicer parks. Owner has to sell!

We have several real nice bank repossessions that are priced from \$6,000 to \$20,000. Low down payments & interest rates, located in and can remain in our local parks.

CALL GLOBAL HOMES, At 697-7620 OR STOP IN AT 374 MAIN ST., BELEVILLE

91. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APTS.

\$280 MONTHLY

Barsudor Arms Apts.

2565 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

• Carpeted • Appliances • Heat Furnished • Air Conditioned

CALL 728-9455

(If no answer: 353-2996) Children Welcome

Parkwood Manor I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses

Rent Starts at \$215

Children Welcome

*Appliances *Carpet *Patio *Air Cond. *Swimming Pool *Laundry Facilities *Club Room

Parkwood Manor Apts.

8800 Parkwood Dr. Belleville

699-2083

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

DECEMBER SPECIAL 1983 14' WIDE

\$10,000 plus tax set up, complete!

McDonald Homes of Taylor 13300 Telegraph, Taylor 946-5750

PATRIOT 1978 14x70, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, refrigerator, stove, carpet, air, shed, excellent condition, near Belleville. \$13,900. 662-4543.

\$\$\$ FROM UNUSED ITEMS

Sell them fast with classified ads! Call 729-4000.

1977 MOBILE HOME — 2 bedrooms. Lot 100x180. 2 car garage. Small cabin. 1-517-826-5024 Mio. Mich.

CHAMPION MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom. Good investment opportunity. Asking \$3,000. 484-3402.

1968 MONTCLAIR 12x60, 2 bedrooms, carpet, all appliances, very good condition, stays on lot. \$3,500. 981-1993.

1973 CHAMPION, new carpet and tile, unfurnished, set up on lot. \$5,000. For information call 326-8390.

SYLVAN 1971, 2 bedroom, 12x65, new carpet & utility shed can stay. \$400 or best. 728-0151.

105. Houses for Sale

FHA-VA Westland

\$44,500 — Sharp ranch, 2 full baths, fam room, 2 fireplaces, attached 1 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Immediate occupancy.

CAMELOT 525-5600

WAYNE — Maintenance free aluminum sided, 2 bedroom, remodeled. Large fenced yard. Garage. \$31,900. VA OK. 328-8514.

INKSTER 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, carpeting, new paint & new roof, assumable mortgage 9 1/4%, \$26,900. 728-3109 after 7:00.

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT!

Taylor 3 bedrooms, price just reduced. Land contract terms. Very low down payment. Pelham/Van Born.

AAA HOMES 588-4700

REPOSSESSED

Romulus, \$1500 down, newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. New carpeting. Vacant. \$39,900. Near I-94 and Wayne Road. Century 21 ABC, 425-3250.

CANTON

Ranch reduced \$10,000

2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, very sharp, easy terms. \$65,000. Call today. METRO WEST 261-3434

BY OWNER — City of Wayne. Aluminum sided starter home. 2 car heated garage. Large fenced yard. 595-8070.

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner, low down payment, \$30,000, Call 729-9774.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner, low down payment, \$30,000, Call 729-9774.

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND 2 bedroom brick front, 3 lots. 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement. \$59,900. 1840 Parent. 722-5143.

ASSUMABLE 8 1/4 percent mortgage, three bedroom starter home, garage, fenced. Extras. Belleville schools. LC possible. 482-4063.

WESTLAND

Starter-Retiree

\$29,900 buys this attractive 2 bedroom home on large lot. Near Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. Call METRO WEST 261-3434

ALL IN ONE!

\$6500, 11 percent simple assumption. Two kitchens, 2 baths, three bedrooms, full basement, patio, brick ranch, two car garage. Call T.A. Carrio today!!! 595-4222.

NO TRAFFIC!!!

Industry location, 1 1/2 cape cod, three bedrooms, bath, full basement, garage. And large lot sided by treed ravine. \$45,900. Call T.A. Carrio and Associates, 595-4222.

WESTLAND (Palmer-Newburgh) area, 3 BR. 1 1/2 baths, large family rm., inground pool, 2 car gar., avail. Immed. \$450 month, 455-2463.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

CHERRY HILL SCHOOLS feature this comfortable five room aluminum ranch. Huge 2 1/2 car garage, all on nicely shaded and landscaped lot 60 x 139. \$27,900. \$1500 down on land contract or simple assumption. C-3 INKSTER, \$18,500. Zero down. Buys this snappy five room ranch, excellent condition, immediate possession. \$200 monthly excluding taxes and insurance. No C-35. FOUR BEDROOMS \$30,000!! Feature this neat 1 1/2 story aluminum bungalow, gas heat, two car garage, large garden lot on beautiful Mortimer Drive. Zero down. FHA or GI. No T-1. GROSSMAN PA 1-1550

CANTON

Custom Built, Repossessed

2 1/2 acres on Warren Avenue east of Lilley, beautiful home. Only \$99,900 or make offer. Call today. METRO WEST 261-3434

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM brick Cape Cod, hardwood floors, nicer area, remodeled kitchen, assumable 12 1/2%, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. 729-8335.

WESTLAND, Ford - Newburgh area, two bedroom aluminum, fenced. Newly decorated \$27,000. appliances and some furniture. \$7,500 assumes 8 1/2 percent FHA. 728-3679.

\$48,000, 3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, full basement, \$12,000 down, 8 1/2% interest, LC, 722-1765.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Half brick three bedroom ranch home. \$41,500. Terms available. 721-5057. Wayne.

TAYLOR

Sharp - all the goodies

For only \$37,500 or best offer. You get 3 bedrooms, full basement, large garage, patio, barbecue, privacy fence and swimming over windows. Newly decorated. Call today. Easy terms. METRO WEST. 261-3434

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner, low down payment, \$30,000, Call 729-9774.

105. Houses for Sale

BELEVILLE, THREE bedroom ranch, new carpet, \$41,900. Assumable mortgage. L.C. Blend rates available. 699-8543.

LIVONIA

Retiree Special — \$27,900

Buys this attractive 3 bedroom ranch with new aluminum siding. In good location with low assumption. Call METRO WEST 261-3434

TAYLOR 4 BEDROOM

Dining room, 2 car garage, \$2,000 down on land contract or possible trade.

AAA HOMES 588-4702

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

4 bedrooms, dining room, and more!

VACANT LAND

Be prepared for \$3, buy your buildable lot now.

JOHNSON, ROWE & VAUGHN 941-7176

WESTLAND

\$41,900 — Tonquish area

Very, very sharp split level with 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, and new patio. Call today. Easy terms. METRO WEST 261-3434

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent

ONE BEDROOM townhouse, \$1,327 moves you in. Features large living room & bedroom, fully carpeted, low monthly payments, includes insurance & taxes, excellent location, (some 2 bedroom units available). 729-7282.

109. Income Property for Sale

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM Good Investment Low down payment, \$30,000 Owner, 729-9774

110. Lots for Sale

ROMULUS, Barth Road, 1 1/2 wooded acres, Residential. Prime building area. Call 292-5360.

113. Wanted Real Estate

ANY CONTRACT ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN Lowest Discount 5-745-25% Prompt Service DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. (Since 1925) TOLL FREE 1-800-482-0416

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

And land contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multiunit. REALTY WORLD ADVANCE 427-5400

105. Houses for Sale

holiday money comes easy with a classified ad

Associated Newspapers 729-4000

SENIOR CITIZENS!

LOW RENT!

SENIOR CITIZENS

Immediate Occupancy Available at Beautiful Chateau Cherry Hill

213 Henry Ruff Road (Just South of Cherry Hill Road)

Phone 729-7721 or 729-7722, 8-4-30 Mon-Fri

Efficiency and One Bedroom Apartments

from **\$186 to \$209**

Includes all utilities plus stove and refrigerator. Section 8 and rent supplements available.

BELMONT MANOR

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL **\$260**

\$75 MOVES YOU IN

FREE PRO-RATION

• Whirlpool Appliances • Carpeting • Central Air • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Walking Distance to fine Public Schools • Children Welcome

Church St. at W. Columbia

BELLEVILLE

699-2042

Weekdays 8-5

RENT YOUR OWN HOME

2 Bedroom Duplex Home

\$245* Per Month

Special Senior Citizens Discount

\$0 Move In Cost

1st 6 MONTHS

FEATURING:

★ Stove
★ Refrigerator
★ Spacious Back Yard
★ Children, Small Pets Welcome

★ Private Entrance
★ Near Good Schools
★ Free Maintenance
★ Private Basement
★ Close to Shopping

2758 Ackley

Rental Phone: 721-8111

Open Every Day 10-6;
Sat. & Sun. 11-5

W. WAYNE

BLAZO'S
RESTAURANT
Pie Shoppe

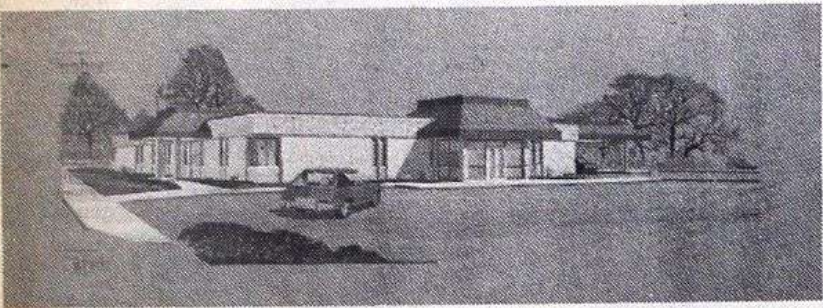
OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY

449 N. WAYNE ROAD
(Bet. Cherry Hill & Ford Rds.)
721-3743
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
Home Made
Soups & Sandwiches

FREE BREAKFAST
*Buy Any Breakfast
at Regular Price & Receive
a 2nd Breakfast of Equal
or Less Value*
(Does not include beverage)
FREE WITH THIS COUPON **FREE**
Coupon good 8 A.M. till 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.
NO CARRYOUTS EXPIRES 1-28-83

FOR HAM DRAWING — TEAR OFF HERE & PLACE IN BOX.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____



New Main Office
SPRING 1983



WAYNE BANK

3 Convenient Locations:

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SHELDON OFFICE 44520 Michigan at Sheldon BELLEVILLE 397-1150
FORD-HAGGERTY OFFICE 41652 Ford Rd. CANTON 981-5900

**"THE BANK WITH
FAMILY & COMMUNITY IN MIND"**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAM



HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

Enter as many coupons as you wish at the participating merchants. Each merchant will draw one winner on Wednesday, December 22. Winners will be contacted by phone to pick up their free ham. The more you enter . . . the better your chance. A list of winners will be published in Associated Newspapers.

DEADLINE FOR DEPOSITING:
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 5 P.M.
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY
DEPOSIT IN STORE DRAWING BOX

MICHIGAN-MIDDLEBELT PARTY STORE

29225 MICHIGAN AVE. (AT MIDDLEBELT)

FAYGO 2 QTS. FOR 99¢ PLUS DEP.	COCA COLA 2 LTR. \$ 1.49 PLUS DEP. BTL.
CHITTERLINGS \$ 6.19 10 LB. PAIL	EDON'S BATHROOM TISSUE 4 RL. PACK 99¢

ALL SPECIALS EXPIRE ON JAN. 2, 1983

SUNDAY LIQUOR

SUNDAY LIQUOR

Holiday Hours:
DAILY: 9 A.M. TO 2 A.M.
SUNDAY: 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNITE
CHRISTMAS EVE: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
(CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY)
NEW YEAR'S EVE: 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY: 10 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____



BILL BOYER PLUMBING & HEATING

36124 Ford Rd., Westland 721-2218

Gas Furnaces Cleaned & Safety Checked SPECIAL \$29⁹⁵	A.O. Smith Water Heaters \$20 off Installation
--	---

Specials with Coupon

**Complete Plumbing & Heating
Check Our Prices First
FREE ESTIMATES**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

WESTGATE AUTO PARTS

HIGHEST \$\$\$
PAID FOR
JUNK CARS

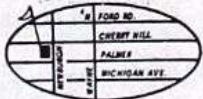
**EASY TO FIND PARTS
IN OUR YARD.**

— COMPUTERIZED SYSTEM —

USED & REBUILT PARTS FOR ALL CARS

Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Sun.

**728-4930
or
728-4939**



156 S. NEWBURGH RD., WESTLAND
(1/2 BLOCK S. OF CHERRY HILL RD.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

PINTER'S Plants & Produce

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
4830 Rawsonville Rd. Belleville 482-2897
4382 Ford Rd. Canton 981-3001



Poinsettias
Are blooming at Pinter's

Starting at **\$1.99**
4 inch pot
3 blooms
Traditional Red
White or Pink

CHRISTMAS TREES

OVER 500 TREES
ON DISPLAY PLUS
TABLE TOP SIZES
AND STANDS

- CHRISTMAS
WREATHS
- GRAVE
BLANKETS



BELLEVILLE STORE ONLY

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE AT PINTER'S
AND GET 50% OFF ANY HOUSEPLANT IN
STOCK (except Poinsettias).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS

WINES & LIQUORS

- BEER • WINE
- CHAMPAGNE
- KEG BEER
- LIQUOR

OPEN: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

DEPOSIT COUPON AT EITHER STORE

**WAYNE PARTY
STORE**

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

Complete Line of

BMX MOTO CROSS BIKES

- ROSS BIKES
- MURRAY BIKES

Accessories and Pants
For All Makes

REPAIR SERVICE

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-11 P.M.



**WAYNE PARTY
STORE**

**WILD BILL'S
FUN CENTER**

3113 S. WAYNE ROAD, WAYNE
PHONE 721-6145

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Experience the merriment of the moment
with small treasures wrapped in joy, and
festive pleasure abounding in good will
and friendship. And to all our good friends,
we wish you the very best of the season!

SERVE UP A GREAT CHRISTMAS DINNER

GROCERY SPECIALS
ON BACK PAGE OF
FIRST SECTION

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE
8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

BUTTERBALL
Swiss Premium
TURKEY
10 to 22-Lbs.

79¢
LB.

Limit one



Herrud
WHOLE
SEMI-BONELESS HAM

Fully Cooked!

LB.

139

Limit one

Grade A
Honeysuckle
white
TURKEY
10 to 22-lbs.

67¢
LB.

Limit one



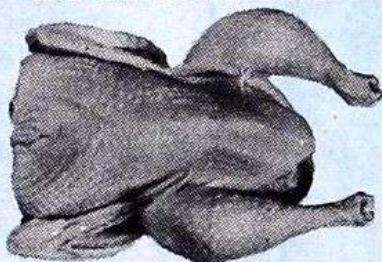
All Beef Hamburger made from
GROUND CHUCK



LB.

149

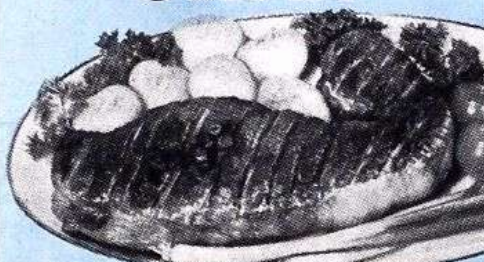
Grade A
ROASTING CHICKEN



LB.

89¢

Tender, Juicy
STRIP STEAK



LB.

299

West Virginia
BONELESS FLAT HAM



279
Lb.

Williams
ROLL SAUSAGE

Regular or Hot

189

1-Lb. Roll



BACON

12-oz. Pkg.

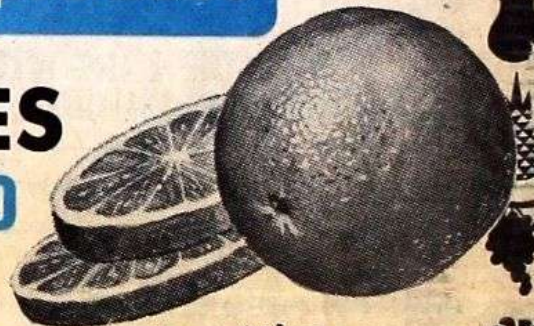
139

fresh produce

163-Size California

ORANGES

20 for 1.00



• ENDIVE
• ESCAROLE
• ROMAINE

44¢
Lb.

AVACADOS
3 for

1.00



BRUSSEL SPROUTS



66¢
Lb.

BROCCOLI

77¢
Bunch



Mich.
POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag

99¢



YAMS

12¢
Lb.



RED EMPEROR

GRAPES

59¢
Lb.



Grade-A
Breasts,
Thighs,
Drumsticks

PIC O' CHICK

89¢
LB.



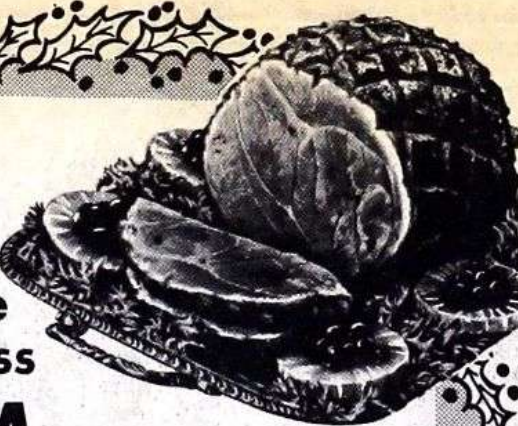
Scot Farms

Whole Boneless HAM

Fully Cooked!

Limit one

189
LB.



Jennie-O
TURKEY FRANKS
12-oz. Pkg.

49¢

ROUND BONE or ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST



Western Grain-fed

159
Lb.

CENTER CUT BLADE CHUCK ROAST



Western Grain-fed

139
Lb.

Western Grain-fed
CHUCK STEAK



Lb.

119

Armour

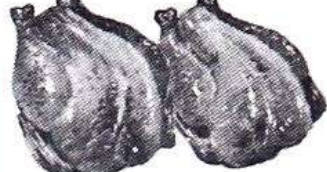
CANNED HAM

3-LB. CAN

789

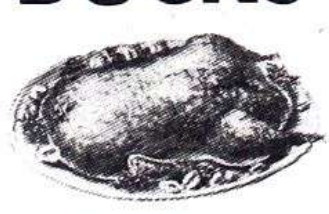


Grade-A
CORNISH HENS



99¢
Lb.

Grade-A
DUCKS



99¢
Lb.

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Dec. 21, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

Scot Farms

A Scot Farms Quality Store